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Second Edition

Messrs. Call and Brower Consider Themselves in the Race.

JOHN S. HENDERSON WORKING IN THE INTEREST OF PRICE

Incidentally Mr. Henderson Has Interests of His Own to be Served-Bradshaw for Third Assistant Postmaster General.

Special to The Tribune.

of Wilkes, and ex-Congressman Brower of Surry, both take exceptions to Milliken, of Randolph, as the most prominent candidate next to Bailey, for the Western Marshalship. "It is no bluff on my part," said the vigorous young Wilkes county Republican, to the Tribune to-night, "but I am in the ing state that Northern Texas was ed to-morrow, Call will be."

matter still hangs fire, and the field is open to other aspirants.

The Eastern candidates for the Judgeship of the Eastern district held an informal conference to-day. The preponderance of sentiment seemed to situation as reported last night, is unchanged.

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The contest now argears to be between the two P's, Price and Purnell. Ex-Congressman John S. Henderson, of Salisbury, is here in Price's interest, and in this connection an interesting story is in circulation to-day. In the event of Price's appointment, Henderson, it is said, will succeed him sistant Postmaster General, the posiof North Carolina. The slate is not warranted not to smash.

Among the prominent arrivals today are Judge Robinson, Judge Spencer Adams, Maj. H. L. Grant, C. M. Bernard, E. C. Duncan, State Senator Hyatt, of Yancey, and Col. P. M. Hilde-J. B. H.

CONTESTED ELECTIONS.

Papers Flied With the Clerk of the House in Ten Cases.

Washington, March 19.-Mr. McDow- of the original programme. ell, Clerk of the House of Representatives, has up to this time received official notice of ten contested election cases. Some twenty more are expected, but as the law requires the estimony to accompany the case when filed, it may be some time before they are all in. The cases filed are as fol-

M. F. Aldrice vs. Thomas S. Plowman, Fourth Alabama district. Gratton B. Crowe vs. Oscar M. Unerwood, Ninth Alabama district. S. Willis vs. L. Irving Hardy, First Delaware district. M. Godfrey vs. John S. Rhea, Third

Kentucky district. Cornelius J. Jones vs. Thomas C. atchings, Third Mississippi district. Eugene B. Travis vs. William L. Ward, Sixteenth New York district. M. S. Vanderberg vs. Thomas H. longue, First Oregon district. A. Vise vs. William A. Young,

Second Virginia district. R. T. Thorp vs. Sydney P. Epes, Fourth Virginia district, and John R. Brown vs. Claude A. Swanson, Fifth Virginia district.

Nominations by Wilmington Democrats. Special to The Tribune.

Wilmington, N. C., March 19 .- At the Democratic ward primaries tonight the following candidates for alderman were

First ward, S. L. Smith, C. E. Spener; second ward, W. E. Springer, J. C. Munds; third ward, Owen Fennel, Jas. F. Post, Jr.; fourth ward, W, E. Yopp, McL. Green; fifth ward, W. E. Mann, C. R. Branch. J. D. H. Klander was recommended for appointment to loard of audit and finance.

Postmaster for Chicago.

day.

ity from Alexandria at noon to-day,

A telegram from Frankfort says that troops will leave Frankfort on the Midland road at 3 o'clock this morning. Frankfort, March 19.-Gov. Bradley has again decided not to interfere with the sentence of the court in the case against Scott Jackson and Alonzo Wailing, and the execution of both will take place to-morrow. He publicly announced his final determination in the case after carefully reading the confessions of the two men for a second time, and studying over the records in the case until 3 o'clock this morning

ASSUMED CYCLONIC PROPORTIONS AT MANY PLACES.

Most Damage at Denton, Where Loss Was \$100,000-Several Persons Injured at Plano, but None Killed.

storm, which, in some places, assumed Washington, March 19 .- Sheriff Call, the appearance of a cyclone, passed

over this part of the State last night. At Plano, the gale leveled the sheds of the Cotton Belt and Central roads, in that capacity and he is in the midst Company, making over the shares of last night's Tribune special, indicating several residences. A number of perblew over freight cars and unroofed sons were injured at Plano, but none were killed. Considerable damage was done by the storm in the vicinity of Itaska and Hutchinson. Telegraph and telephone wires are prostrated, and it responsible office. is difficult to learn the extent of the

Special telegrams received this mornfight to win. "If Bailey is not appoint- swept by a wind-storm last night that at times, developed the proportions of a cyclone. The worst damage reported Brower is not at all despondent of his so far occurred at Denton, where over chances. In fact, he appears quite as the storm, and all more or less dam-The aged. It is believed that the storm in the vicinity of Denton has caused damage to the extent of \$100,000. It is property has been done in the territory west of Denton.

The storm also swept over the towns houses and wrecking small buildings. At Fort Worth, the power-house of favor Purnell's appointment, and the and traffic suspended. On Harding and lings were blown down. The brick badly wrecked.

GEOGRAPHICAL CONSIDERATIONS.

A Notice That Disposes of Numerous Office Seekers.

Washington, March 19.-The notice after high positions that geographical considerations are to govern, and that States which are already represented in the Cabinet will not be called to supas General Counsel of the Southern, and ply assistant secretaries of the Departpart of the same slate is the appoint- ments until other great States are ment of G. S. Bradshaw, Third As- for the present of candidates for the Assistant-Secretaryship of State, War, Navy, Treasury and Interior Departtion now filled by Col. Kerr Craige, ments at least from California, New York, Michigan, Illinois, Massachusetts, Ohio, Iowa and Maryland. This would apparently rule out the following most prominent candidates for certain positions:

Harrison Gray Otis, of California, for War; Judge O. L. Spalding, of Michigan, for Treasury; Theodore Roosevelt. of New York, for Navy, and Bellamy Storer, of Ohio, for State, but these appointments have been considered day that the present incumbents of those positions may be continued in office for several months in the hope that the geographical distribution reby that time to allow the carrying out

FITZSIMMONS LEAVES CARSON.

Governor and Ladies Grace His Departure

With Their Presence: Robert Fitzsimmons departed from Kenna, and Secretary Long. The sub-Carson this evening for San Francisco ject of granting clearance papers to in a blinding snow storm. He was ac- of war was left open with the under-

and party will not leave for some time, and Dan says he hopes to bring off more fights here. The pavilion will be left standing. Mysterious Bill Smith was arrested this evening at the depot for striking a detective and drawing a

Released From a Spanish Prison.

Washington, March 19 .- The Secretary the Treasury for the time being. of State has been notified by Consul General Lee at Havana of the release prison since last November. The record of Vives' cases at the Department the policy of the administration. Atis as follows:

"Case No. 53, native of Cienfuegos; 19th, 1896; charges—first, disorderly case pending; cognizance of military or civil jurisdiction; is confined to jail." The release of Vives leaves 13 Americans still in Cuban prisons.

To be Hanged at Noon.

GOVERNOR RUSSELL RESORTS TO DESPERATE MEASURES TO PROVIDE ELIGIBLE APPOINTEES.

Three of Those Selected Did Not Own the Necessary Stock -Shares Purchased for Three Wilmington Substitutes, But the Scheme is Not Yet Successfully Executed.

Company. The appointments have rectors was asked and granted. never been given out from the Gover-

pointed as directors must own at least five shares of private stock. The dis- olina Railroad Company. covery has been made that three of one hundred houses were struck by the Governor's nominees do not own has not as yet discovered what success stock and cannot therefore serve nor is attending the Governor's could there be found in the State three agent" who went to Charlotte, nor can thought that great damage to life and men owning five shares each, who were any information whatever be obtained and Means, returned the tariff bill with of Hutchinson and Itaska, unroofing qualification for their appointment by council, either as to the present status nection with this, Mr. McMillin called the Governor. He therefore went to of the affair or in regard to their rethe Electrical Railway was unroffed Wilmington on last Monday and spent cent meeting. It will be remembered the Committee on Ways and Means, Mr. Gear (Rep., Ia.) directing the At-Boaz streets, six or seven frame dwel- some time seeking out three friends, that the report was given out that the had time to prepare an expression of school house in the Ninth Ward was sound in the anti-lease faith, whom he object of the session was to look after minority to file their views Monday. of stock each.

State bonds. He then bound them to holding appointees.

The Tribune, on the morning of the strictest secrecy and revealed to and made ready for another winter in March 11th, published exclusively a them the predicament in which he was partial list of Governor Russell's ap- placed and what he had done in Wilpointees as directors, on the part of the mington. The endorsement of the State, for the North Carolina Railroad council of the proposed substitute di-

On Wednesday night a "special agent" was to have been sent to Char-It now develops that the Governor lotte with the fifteen recently pur-Dallas, Tex., March 19.—A heavy wind has made the startling discovery that chased shares of stock, to secure upon three of his chosen directors cannot, each the signature of President Alexanunder the provisions of the law, serve der, of the North Carolina Railroad of a desperate effort to create three the three men chosen by the Governor. ton men another called session of the The law requires that persons ap- council is to be held to formally appoint them directors of the North Car-

opposed to the lease-a very necessary from any members of the Governor's which, with the accompanying report, Butler (Pop., N. C.) to establish a and that "no action was taken upon The stock was purchased at 115, from the railroad question." However, the what source the Tribune has not information conveyed in this report is has gone out to office-seekers who are learned, and the Governor then came from a thoroughly reliable source. The consideration, under the five-minute back to Raleigh and, on Wednesday formal announcement of the new diafternoon at 3 o'clock, hastily called a rectors may be expected at any time, session of his council. He first directed most likely in the Governor's personal ter relative to the renewal of certain in his scheme to create eligible stock- his Democratic associates, Wheeler

THE DAUNTLESS CASE REMAINS AN OPEN QUESTION.

Carson, Nev., March 19.—Champion Secretary Gage, Attorney-General Mc- business at the old stand. on the regular passenger train at 6:40, vessels loaded with arms and munitions companied by his wife, little Fitz, Mar-standing that the Attorney-General tin Julian and his trainers. A large should examine the law and precedent, crowd was at the depot to see him de- and render the opinion requested by the part, including Governor Sadler and Treasury Department on the application of the steamer Dauntless to clear

regarded as a test case in respect to nople. torney-General McKenna, following the well-known rule of the Department of naturalized 1891; arrested November Justice and of the Supreme Court, has conduct, and second, insult to Spain, anything short of an actual state of Appeals on behalf of the Railroad er the House adjourned. the basis of opinions. The United damus compelling the Winchester and States officials at Jacksonville, Fla., Strasburg Railroad Company to run its courts there. The condition of the ap- Winchester and Strasburg is owned by Newport, Ky., March 19.-Sheriff peal taken by the Federal Government the Baltimore and Ohio, a very inter-Plummer says Jackson and Walling from Judge Locke's decision, will also esting question is likely to come up Washington, March 19.—The Presi- will be hanged at noon. Troops left be ascertained, and its final disposition regarding the right of the State Court tory of H. E. Roberson & Mocksville, forward the reinforcement of the Greek dent has nominated Charles U. Gor- Louisville for Newport this afternoon may be awaited before anything is done to mandamus a corporation in the was destroyed by fire last night. The don to be postmaster at Chicago. | to preserve order at the execution. | in the Dauntless case.

ALL RECEIVERS DISCHARGED.

Southern Building and Loan Association Declared to be Solvent.

Knoxville, Tenn., March 19.-Judge Opinion Upon a Supposed State of Facts upon the report of Special Master J. Sundry civil, general deficiency, agri-Washington, March 19.—The Cabinet true state of affairs had been reached. Cuban filibusters with a view to de- Mrs. Johnson, who was the complainconclusion was reached at the special conference held Wednesday between the by-laws inasmuch as she had not complied with the by-laws inasmuch as she had not the which Mc McMillin sold. the President, Secretary Sherman, Secretary Cage Attorney Cage Attorney

PLOTTING A REVOLT.

Threatened Greek Uprising in Constantino-

ple Creates Alarm. reported in Greek circles here that the test by Mr. Henderson (Rep., Iowa), kinds of machinery, and to carry on Referee George Siler departs for his from Jacksonville with a cargo of arms Greeks in Constantinople, of whom home tomorrow evening. Dan Stuart and ammunition. That opinion was re- 30,000 are well armed, are plotting a received at the Treasury Department to-day. In view of the fact, however, that the President and Cabinet desired to the President and Cabinet desired to ing taken of the fact that apart from promises, but the atmosphere was give further consideration to the matter, the Attorney General does not state Turkish troops at Constantinople, all tion. any definite conclusions on which the Department can act. He leaves the Department can act. He leaves the Greek frontier and that in the House remained in session until a question of granting clearance papers event of an uprising at Constantinople late hour, and passed the sundry civil \$1,000,000 nor more than \$5,000,000, dividto the discretion of the Secretary of it would be impossible to recall troops and general deficiency bills, leaving the ed into shares of \$100 each. from the frontier in time to make them agricultural and Indian bills to be dis-The Cabinet meeting adjourned once effective against a revolt. Recently a posed of to-morrow. more without deciding upon any defi- large body of Greeks left here, ostensof Theodore L. Vives, an American cit- nite plan of action in regard to the ibly for Greece, but it is now said that dry civil bill was: yeas, 157; nays, 73. the city. Richmond will be headquarizen, who has been held in a Cuban Dauntless case, which has come to be their real destination was Constanti- Republicans only voted for it, all oth- ters and the principal office is to be

Interesting Railroad Question.

Richmond, Va., March 19.-Applicafacts. Supposed cases are not made Commissioner, General Hill, for a manof the vessels in the United States with the provisions of its charter. As on Monday next. hands of the United States Court.

London, March 18 .- The St. James morning, and that the foreign admirals have requested Greece to withdraw her warships from Cretan waters before that time; otherwise, force will be employed to compel their departure.

Voyage of an Old Tub.

Washington, March 19 .- The old flatoottom gunboat Monacy, which usualy rests in the mud at Tien Tsin in and year out, has successfully accomplished her longest voyage in several years A cablegram to the Navy Department BUTLER INTRODUCES HIS POSTALto-day announcing her safe arrival at Shanghai, where she will be repaired the Pei Ho Below Peking

RESOLUTION ADOPTED FOR THE CONSID ERATION OF THE BILL.

Democrats Object and a Stormy Time Ensues-Outlook Promising for a Tumultu-

Washington, D. C., March 19.-The

gress gave every indication of an unusually lively session, and also of an up to this morning, was 768. intention to make a record for extracreatures possessing his views upon the As soon as this is done and the stock The outbursts of partisan rancor in lease question, who are eligible to this is safely in the hands of the Wilming- the palmy days of the Fifty-first and Fifty-second Congresses, while beside Committee on Privileges and Elections. these not unexpected differences of opinion as to action and policy there was ill-concealed animosity between the two factions of the Democratic minority growing out of the race for leadership of that party on the floor. If today's proceedings may be taken The Tribune's underground telegraph as in any wise typical of the work of of the State Legislature since Februthe House the session will take rank ary, 1895. The object of the communiwith the most tumultuous that have cation, which was referred to the Commarked its history. The ball was open- mittee on Privileges and Elections, was ed promptly upon assembling, in the to prove that the Governor had the presence of crowded galleries. Mr. right of appointment. Dingley, from the Committee on Ways was placed on the calendar. In conattention to what he termed the "colossal injustice" done the minority of in thus reporting the bill before they their views. Consent was given for the

This having been done, Mr. Dalzell persuaded to buy or accept five shares the renewal of certain old State bonds (Rep., Pa.) presented a resolution from the Committee on Rules providing for the consideration of the tariff bill. It called for general debate, beginning on Monday next, and including Thursday, the 25th inst., from 10 a. m. until 11 p. m., with a recess from 5 to 8. Then rule, the bill to be open for amendment until 3 p. m. Wednesday, the 31st inst., when the voting on the amendments and bill shall begin. This was advocated by Messrs. Dalzell and Dingley, and opposed by Messrs. McMillin, cared for. This is thought to dispose their attention to an insignificant mat- organ, provided there shall be no hitch Bland, (Dem., Mo.), whose rising was the signal for rapturous applause by

(Dem., Ala.) and Bailey (Dem., Tex.). There was much cross-fiiring in this discussion, a colloquy between Mr. Grosvenor and Mr. McMillin affording great satisfaction to their respective partisans. The resolution was agreed to-179 to 132-a party vote, save that Mr. Howard (Pop. Ala.) voted in the

affirmative with the Republicans. This being settled, Mr. Henderson Clark, of the United States court to- (Rep., Iowa) reported a resolution proday decided the famous Southern viding for the passage of the appro-Building and Loan suit by discharg- priation bills, which failed at the last slated for some time, and it is said to. Attorney General Declines to Render an ing all receivers. He based his action session of Congress, in this order—the W. Caldwell. The master's report was cultural and Indian. The resolution alfull and complete, and showed that the lowed forty minutes' debates on each bill, the bills to be read in extenso. ferred to may be sufficiently equalized at its regular meeting to-day took up The association is declared solvent, and Preliminary to the discussion of this by that time to allow the comming out to protect it Judge Clark leaves his resolution, Messrs. McMillin and Saythe whole question of violations of the injunction standing, preventing other ers had a rather heated controversy the Senate in favor of the ratification with Great neutrality and navigation laws by bills being filed. It was proven that over the matter of controlling the time in opposition to the resolution. In con- Britain.

"The gentleman from Tennessee will keep cool, and the gentleman from

Texas cannot heat him.' The resolution was adopted after an hour's discussion-173 to 116-Messrs. Pearson and Linney (Rep., N. C.) voting against their political associates, who supported the resolution. The demand for a vote by nays and yeas on Galatz, Roumania, March 19.-It is this proposition brought out a hot pro- and selling, operating and renting all

The vote on the passage of the suners against it. The reading of the general deficiency

bill was completed at 8:10 o'clock, and its third reading (by title) ordered without a division and the bill was declined to give a definite opinion upon tion has been made to the Court of then passed-131 to 89. One minute lat-The Democratic members of the

Ways and Means Committee have authorized Mr. Bailey of Texas to prehave been directed to supply more defi- trains into Strasburg, in compliance pare the minority report on the tariff bill. It will be laid before the House sat until 2 o'clock this morning. Af-

Tobacco Factory Burned.

loss is heavy, with little insurance. | possible expedition.

The Record of One Day in the Senate.

EXECUTIVE NOMINATIONS CONFIRMED

TELEGRAPH MEASURE.

Addicks Gives Notice of Contest-Arbitration Treaty Considered in Executive Session-Allen Scolds Republicans and Democrats.

Washington, D. C., March 19.-The calendar of business this morning contained only four items: The notice of Mr. Turpie (Dem., Ind.) of his intention to address the Senate in favor of the proposed constitutional amendment to make United States Senators elective by the people; the amendment itself which is on the table, and the two Pafirst legislative day of the House of cific Railroad bills which were reported Representatives of the Fifty-fifth Con- yesterday. The number of bills introduced in the Senate since Monday last,

The petition of John Edward Adordinary rapid disposition of business. dicks, contesting the right of Mr. Kenney to a seat as Senator from Delathe course of the day's debates recalled ware was presented by Mr. Burrows (Rep., Mich.) and was referred to the

A communication from the Governor and Secretary of State of Oregon was presented by Mr. Chandler (Rep., N. H.) and read, setting out, in detail, facts to show that (the House of Representatives not having been regularly organized) there has been no session

Some two hundred additional bills most of them pension bills, were introa recommendation that it do pass, duced. Among them was one by Mr. postal telegraph system; and one by Mr. Chandler (Rep., N. H.) as to first and second class mail matter.

The resolution offered yesterday by torney General to furnish a copy of the record of proceedings in the foreclosure suit against the Union Pacific Railroad was taken up and agreed to.

A resolution was reported from the Committee on Contingent Expenses and agreed to, authorizing the Committee on Finance to employ additional clerical assistance in its tariff work. On motion of Mr. Davis (Rep., Minn.) acting chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations, the Senate at 12:50 proceeded to executive business, and at

p. m. adjourned till Monday. The Senate today confirmed the folowing nominations: Charles U. Gordon, postmaster at

Chicago. John Hay, of the District of Columoia, ambassador to Great Britain. Horace Porter, of New York, am-

bassador to France. Henry White, of Rhode Island, secretary of embassy at London. Perry S. Heath, of Indiana, to be assistant postmaster general

Senator Allen (Pop., Neb.) occupied the first fifteen minutes of the executive session scolding the Democrats and Republicans for not organizing the Senate and proceeding to the transaction of the public business. Mr. Allen's remarks were called out by the failure of the Senate to fill the existing vacancies in the committees.

Mr. Chandler replied that the Senator from Nebraska knew very well that neither the Democrats nor the Republicans had the power alone to organize the Senate.

Mr. Davis (Rep., Minn.) after this litle breeze had blown over, addressed of the treaty of arbitration with Great

IMPORTANT INDUSTRY CHARTERED.

A Richmond Company to Engage in Sev eral Lines of the Tobacco Business.

Richmond, March 19.-Judge E. C. Minor, in the Law and Equity Court this morning, granted a charter to the Baughan Tobacco Stemming Machine Company. The company is formed for the purpose of conducting the business of manufacturing, repairing, buying who charged that it was a violation of the business of stemming tobacco, buythe agreement with Bailey and McMil- ing and selling plug and leaf tobacco, ci-

> The company proposes to use the patent of Milton C. Baughan, and any other machine they wish to in this country or in foreign countries. The capital stock is to be not less than

The company is allowed to own ten acres of land in this city, and not exceeding one hundred acres outside of here. The officers are G. A. Walker. president; Reginald Gilham, secretary. Board of Directors-Lucien B. Tatum, T. William Pemberton, William H. Allison, Mathew F. Pleasants and E. A.

Greeks Pushing War Measures.

Athens, March 19 .- The Cabinet assembled in Council last evening, and ter exhaustive discussion of the quesion it was decided to recall the Greek warships Alpheois and Peneus from Crete and send them to Volo, Thes-Winston, March 19.-The tobacco fac- saly, and it was also decided to push COWBOY MERCHANT, INDIAN WIFE AND FAUNTLEROY PAPOOSE.

The Man is Samuel Brennan of Ohio-His Wife an Indian Woman, the Full-Blooded Daughter of a Sloux Chief.

The newest of new women, and yet A dark hat, of modern style, half hid a people. the ankles. These bloomers were of rows of beads of various colors and is the best that can be devised. worked in faunciful design. Flowers, snakes and animals ran up and down the side, and made the bloomers, or trousers, a thing to attract attention anywhere, and especially on so handsome a woman. Her complexion was olive, like that of a Spanish girl, and clear; her cheeks were rosy and her voice low, but her eyes were dark and piercing and seemed to look through me. But with all her fanciful dress and received by royalty. In direct contrast to this woman was

with hair as light as her's was dark, and light blue eyes, his ruddy, sunwas tipped to one side on his head. As he walked there was a swing to his gait that told of the easy gallop of the need them. mustang, and everything in his manner bespoke the cowboy. His shirt, which was of expensive material, was made negligee fashion, and cut low at the neck, showing a powerful neck, tanned by the exposure of many suns on the answered plain. His clothes, too, were of expensive material, but the cut was a trifle claimed in surprise. odd. Still they gave one the impression that they were paid for, and that the ion as to how clothes should be made successful merchants in Texas.

of his companions was unconventional.

A leather tam o' shanter was placed jauntily on one side of his crown of jauntily on one side of his crown of golden curls and he wore a velvet coat of Fauntleroy pattern. His little feet were encased in swell patent leather ly to the hip, were leather leggings. These were decorated somewhat after the manner of the bloomers which the woman beside him wore, but were not so noticeable because of the decoration, and they were dark in color. The little fellow carried a cane, which he swung to and fro like a Fifth avenue dude, and yet the Indian woman is his mother and he is the heir to \$250,000, and is going abroad to enjoy the advantages of foreign travel.

This group, made up of the broadshouldered Texan, the handsome Indian woman in bloomers and the "Fauntleroy" child, attracted much attention on the streets. A crowd followed them through Eighth street from Locust to Pine, where they took a car for the Union station, from where they left last night for the east on their way to

that the Texan was going through that territory and saw his present wife. He stupid. The man's name is Samuel Brennan. He was born in Dayton, Ohio, in 1852, and a year after the war closed went to New Orleans, working his way on a packet. He remained in the Crescent ton, then only a settlement of a few houses on the bank of the Red river He located a claim there with Charles Avery, a son of B. F. Avery, the big plow manufacturer. At that time all eral store there, some 280 miles north Baltimore News. of Norton. Their investment proved a paying one, and Brennan in 1879 bought

In 1875, while on a business trip in the north, Brennan met a young lady in Richmond, Va., who afterward be came his wife. She went to Texas, but died a year later, after giving birth to a boy, Samuel Brennan. Five years later Brennan was married to his

out Avery's interest in the firm. Since

present wife. tall and weighs 160 pounds. Her name sleigh. was Talaconqua, but she changed it to Sarah when Mr. Brennan married her. He declares she is the best wife in the world, and their appearance would certainly indicate a loving couple

Mrs. Brennan told a St. Louis Globe-Democrat representative in remarkably material he could find.' clear English that while she supposed her daughters, if she ever had any must dress in more civilized fashion, she could never learn to wear skirts. From Judge. healthful color in her cheeks speaks am a reg'lar rapskillion." well of her determination.

Mr. Brennan says he has made skillion, mammy? enough money to keep him and his Mrs. Jackson-A rapskillion am a property so as to exclude the possobilfamily for the rest of their lives, and young 'un dat's got his fadder's blood ity of negro domination."

SOME RICHTEVANTRAVELERS says they always attract attention wherever they go, but he prefers to have his wife in good health, even if she does cling to some of the ways of her fathers.

Lieutenant-Sovernor Reynolds. From the Union Republican.

Our townsman, Lieut. Gov. Reynolds, has gained an enviable notoriety and a state-wide reputation within the last sixty days. He has made a most excellent presiding officer.

Genial in manner and affable in disone of the oldest, if the aborigines may position, he, from the start, commandbe classed as "old," was recently seen ed the respect and confidence of the on the streets of St. Louis. She was a senators and gradually wrought his way into their affections until his posplendid specimen of womanhood, strik. litical enemies became as truly his peringly handsome and superbly propor. sonal friends as his political associates tioned, and was dressed in bloomers, could be. The cold conventionality of although they differed in style and cut the Senate rules gradually gave way, the minds of the people against the from any worn by the St. Louis bicy- and were succeeded by practical busi- United States Court are doing North She was an Indian woman, ness methods, that, applied to the enthe full-blooded daughter of a chief of rolling clerk's office, effected a genuine the Sioux tribe, one of the fiercest and reform, giving better service at a he had a right to do. The State of most bloodthirsty bands which ever greatly reduced cost. If he could have North Carolina is a stockholder in the troubled the settlers of the west, and controlled earlier in the session at least North Carolina Railroad; through her her dress was one of the most peculiar \$1,000, frittered away by Swinson the proper officers she made a contract of ever seen on the streets of a great city. crank, might have been saved to the lease, which is binding and sacred.

secretary of state's office, congratulat- to repudiate the State's action. lining her fine figure to advantage. But ied the problem of enrollment with black silk, and the inner and outer great care and he really believes the seams were decorated with four or five system established under th law of 1897

SURPRISED THE "CALLERS."

Mistake Made by a Green Servant Who Misunderstood Instructions. From the Chicago Times Herald.

They had been discussing that everlasting servant problem, which can her name of Talaconqua, she is the always be depended upon to furnish a wife of one of the richest merchants of topic for conversation when three or the great southwest, and is on her way four women are gathered together. to Europe, where she will doubtless be Each had told of her experience with her "help," when one of them said:

"My new housemaid is the greenest one of her companions. Taller than she, por and is a negretical source of won. norance is a perpetual source of wonder to me. The day after I got her I and light blue eyes, his ruddy, sun-burned face was partially shaded by one called during my absence to tell in a suit against North Carolina. The iff Johnson has sworn to be in readithe broad-brimmed sombrero, which them I was out and ask them their immunity of a State from suit is absonames. These seemed very simple in- lute and unqualified. But there is a structions, but I thought she would class of suits brought in the U.S.

"When I returned I asked her if anybody had called.

"'Who were they'

"Yes, mum, but I think one of them Wheaton 738, and 140 U. S. R. 10. "bananas" and the other "rags."

"'I tried to tell them you was out State in contemplation of the XI for him, as he was the man to wear and ask their names. You hadn't been Amendment. Governor Russell and his He walked along, frequently gone very long when one of them came coadjutors are doing the people great squirting a stream of tobacco juice It was the man who called bananas. I injury by holding them up to the counthrough his white teeth and stroking remembered what you said, mum, and try as attempting to nullify the laws his long blonde mustache. The man is I went after him and told him you was and repudiate their contracts. This worth \$250,000, and is one of the most out. He asked me if I wanted any ba- State wants to keep step in the fornanas, and I told him no, that you ward march of progress The command Between this strangely assorted pair was out and asked what was his name. to move onward has been acquiesced in walked a youngster, about 6 years old But he wouldn't tell me. It was the by all our people, notwithstanding the and his dress was as stylish as that same with the other person who called. officers are not of our choosing.

CAUGHT IN THE BOOM.

boots, and above them, extending near- Couldn't Move Soon Enough to Get of North Carolina in the North Caro Away From Prosperity.

From Judge.

"Yes," he said as he cocked his feet up on the real estate dealer's desk and as there were only two rows of beads puffed the real estate dealer's cigar, Chief Justice John Marshall. "oh, yes; they told me they would let me in on the ground floor; and they holder in the Planter's Bank. The de did-ground that was sold to build a fense was that the State being a stocktown on when it wouldn't raise pusley. holder the suit was against the State They said if I would put my money and would not stand under the XI in the lots of the new town they were Amendment. about to build that I couldn't help making \$50,000. Just couldn't help it, they said, if I wanted to; bound to make \$50,000 in spite of all efforts to Georgia than against any other indithe contrary. I might try to avoid making it by running away, but that ers' Bank of Georgia is not the State of wouldn't do any good; anyway, I could Georgia, although the State holds an fix it that \$50,000 would simply stick to interest in it. my clothes, and I couldn't run fast enough to shake it loose.

"You might have known they were deciving you," remarked the real es-The manner in which the couple met tate dealer commiseratingly. "But I didn't know it, and I don't

was unique. It was during the first month after the opening of Oklahoma know it now," he contended. "Well, by Jove! you must be rank

fell in love with her at first sight, and "No, I'm not. How should I know a month later they were married. Since that \$50,000 wouldn't stick to my ment by becoming a corporator, lays that time they have lived at Norton, clothes? How should I know that it down its soveringty so far as respects Texas, where he is a dealer in agriculdidn't stick? By gravy! when I got the transactions of the corporation, out of the confounded thing they had and exercises no power or privilege my clothes, too.

THIEVING HORSE.

Stall.

course, my constant companion, and I lied upon to deal as intelligetly and have been carried by him on my visi- loyally with the government of States farming implements had to be brought tations many thousand miles, yet I had by injunction as Governor Russell or from Houston and cost two or three no special love for the animal, nor yet his "me toos." times when they were worth in northern any high appreciation of his intelli- Let the people condemn the use of markets. Avery and Brennan saw a gence, until a short time ago, when the lease question by Governor Russell chance for building up a business in something happened which changed for personal political purposes. If he Norton and they located a gen- my views, says a contributor to the sanxious to blaze his way into Butler's

after Major, I found that I had acci- treasury. dentally left the chain down behind This sudden spasm of fear on the part him. This circumstance he had taken of Governor Russell about the invasion Pork and Beans with Tomato Sauce then he has conducted the business full advantage of, and had spent a por- of the State by Federal authorities tion of the night in wandering about sounds queer, and shows how notional the barn, upsetting everything that and variable he is-how unreliable as Asparagus-Seal brand, and others. could be upset and breaking everything an executive. that could be broken.

and looked around at me with his great speaking of the political condition of brown eyes, a picture of innocence and the South, among other things said the contentment, while under him, care- following: "The extreme remedy is for fully spread out, was a fur robe, the Congress to declare by law that these

stall during the night, thinking, per- therefore they are no longer entitled haps, that for Christmas night, as it to representation in Congress, and that happened to be, straw was not good they be remanded to the Territorial enough, and that for once, at least, status which existed from their con-he would make his own bed of the best quest in 1865 until their admission as

Defined.

yo's tole me toe-day, all diffrunt. Yo' them the same local self government things the store contains, for you thority of the General Agents.

he intends now to see the world. He in him-dat's whad a rapskillion am. | The Seaboard Road, with its fake 10

RUSSELL AND SIMONTON.

Weather.

Greensboro Record.

Governor Russell and his "me toos" are struggling to make the people belive that Judge Simonton has committed a great outrage on the State of North Carolina by issuing a temporary restraining order to prevent the Governor from carrying out his insane ideas about the lease of the North Carolina To whom the bitter elements

Railroad. Why Governor Russell should try to use the people of the State of North Carolina and his high office to advance the interests of the Seaboard Railroad is a conundrum that is asked every day by thinking men. Men and newspapers who are now endeavoring to embitter Carolina very great damage.

Judge Simonton has done just what Here comes along a new Governor who Lieut. Gov. Reynolds has a letter thinks he sees a saat in the United splendid head, and a long ulster of the from Mr. W. P. Batchelor, clerk in the States Senate at the end of an attempt below this there flapped out as she bills of the recent legislature have tract; the reputation of his State, or walked the most remarkable part of her dress, and that which attracted the most attention, her bloomers. They were cut long and straight, like men's trousers, and were small at the bottom, so that they were rather close about He is undertaking the same role with Raleigh News and Observer as his organ, and thus tries to intimidate our people. Amidst the storm raised over the lease, Governor Russell is punishing the poor and unfortunate inmates of our charitable institutions by placing them in charge of vulgar, ignorant partizans, who are to be rewarded or dirty work in and out of the legis-

> The people should not allow themselves to be misled by false statements coming from the Governor and his henchmen.

Lawyers have rushed into print to talk about the legal wrong committed United States prohibits that.

The proceedings in the United States Courts against officers of the State, for an injunction to prevent wrong and injury, or for a mandamus to enforce "Yes, mum, they did," she replied. the performance of a plain legal duty which are not suits against the State "They wouldn't tell their names,' she within the meaning of the XI Amendment. Lawyers will find decisions by States sustaining this position in 9

The suit by the Southern Raily made a football by scheming politic-

ians of any party. The non-professional reader will get good idea of the position of the State lina Railroad lease matter in an extract from a United States Supreme Court decision in the case of the United States vs. The Planters' Bank. The opinion was delivered by the great

Chief Justice Marshall said: "Suit against the Planters' Bank of Georgia vidual corporation. * * The Plant-

"It is, we think, a sound principle that when a government becomes partner in any trading company, it divests itself, so far as it concerns the transactions of that company, of its sovereign character and takes that of a private citizen. * * As a member of a corporation, a government never exercises its soverignty. It acts merely as a corporation. * * The govern-

which is not derived from the charter.' In the case in the 140 U.S. Reports page 1, Associate Justice Lamar delivered the opinion of the court where it was held that the Governor and Signs for Professional Men a Specialty, City until 1876, when he went to Nor. Purloins a Fur Robe to Carpet His other State officers could be enjoined in

the United States Court. Chief Justice Marshall and Justice As a country doctor, the horse is, of J. C. Q. Lamar could very well be re-

seat let him do it in some other way "On going out one morning to look and not at the expense of the State

"Now, however, he was in his stall, the editor of the New York Tribune, Mrs. Brennan is about 5 feet 6 inches fur side up, and the cushion of my States have violated the fundamental conditions under which they were re "These he must have carried to his admitted to the Union as States; that States in 1868 and 1869. They would then stand as any other common Territory of the nation and be governed just as the Territories of the West, by She says she has never worn a corset Mrs. Jackson-Dat's sebenteen lies Washington. Congress could give to as it gives to the people of the other know I am the leader in the grocery 'Rastus Jackson-W-whad am a rap- Territories. Suffrage might be based business. on education and to some extent on

per cent. bid, and the political capital to be made out of misleading the people about the Southern Railway lease, His Ideas are Variable as March and greed for power and place have changed the Governor's ideas about the rights of the State. There has been a change of climate.

A Health.

fill this cup to one made up Of loveliness alone, A woman of her gentle sex The seeming paragon;

And kindly stars have given A form so fair, that like the air, 'Tis less of earth than heaven.

Her every tone is music's own, Like those of morning's birds, And something more than melody Dwells ever in her words; The coinage of her heart are they, And from her lips each flows As one may see the bird and bee Forth issue from the rose.

Affections are as thoughts to her, The measures of her hours; Her feelings have the fragrancy, The freshness of young flowers; And lovely passions changing oft, So fill her she appears The image of themselves by turns-

The idol of past years!

stood,

Of her bright face one glance will trace A picture on the brain, And of her voice in echoing hearts A sound must long remain But memory such as mine of her, So very much endears, When death is nigh my latest sigh

Will not be life's but hers. I fill'd this cup to one made up Of loveliness alone, A woman, of her gentle sex The seeming paragon-Her health! and would on earth there

Some more of such a frame, That life might be all poetry, And weariness a name.

Edward Coate Pinckney.

Mob After a Wife Murderer. Georgetown, Del., March 18.-The first chapter in what promises to be one by Judge Simonton. They only make of Delaware's most celebrated murder conspicuous their ignorance of the cases, was concluded to-day, when a questions involved in the case. The coroner's jury found that Mrs. Mary soverign state, they say, cannot be Lewis, of Gordy, had been murdered by sued. Nobody says it can be. The XI her husband, James M. Gordy, and the last, as a report reached here that a mob is gathering with the purpose of iff Johnson has sworn to be in readi ness to make a stand against any lynching party.

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Favorite Restaurants Wherein These Days the News From Home is Discussed-A ent season. Cuisine Curlous to American Tastes.

New York has a large Greek colony. two years ago the colonists were num-

gram promotes much confidence in the properly covered with other soil. heneficiaries and at the same time es-Tonger than all charity.

should be turned, to be followed by a plow of suitable construction that followers. Of very recent time the plow of suitable construction that followers.

partment, reside, like all Americans of important advantages. heir income and station, in any part Oliver, James and Catherine streets.

Madison street. It is a quaint and al- for ordinary practical plowing. most gypsified place. The fare here is not unlike that of the Macedonians relished heartily by the devotees of brand of cigarettes. They have very lit. tle taste for strong drink, but, like the Macedonians, have their fruit wines ing to an American, but are very pleasing to the Greek taste.

As a class the Greeks have not brought their families with them to the the last few years this mode of emigrating has been changed and the wives, mothers and children of the emigrant journey where the head of the family does. Under the old system a number of Greeks lived or huddled together in small apartments and saved money to send home to support their families and relatives. Under the new system the families and relatives work in some industry, and all live in comfortable tenements, and a pleasing and happy home life has grown up among

the residents of the Greek colonies. Of all the Levantines the Greeks beome Americanized the most easily. They have a love of freedom and appreciate it. They seem to want education, and are willing to work for it. uralized they become as patriotic land to a high state of fertility. Americans as they were Greeks.

DRUMMING UP A BAND.

Sailors and Musicians Aboard the

Godfried Klenger produced a tambourine and shared the honors. But Peter was a leader and determined to have a band to lead. Hendrich Willig had an ear for music, and he said he could play a triangle if there was one to be had. Petere tied a string to a marlinspike and told Hendrich to use his sheathknife to beat a tatoo. Julius Hallock cut the heads off a herring barrel and covered both ends with canvas, which he soaked with water, and, lo! he had a snare drum. Carl Hensen sawed the ends off a flour barrel and, stretching canvas over the apertures, created a fine sounding bass drum. Then Carl took the heads of a coal oil an and made a pair of cymbals, and the little German band was complete.

A Grasping Monopoly.

The Nationalist (Raleigh).

The result of the fight between the Southern Railway and the Seaboard at the Capitol. Those familiar with stable manure. he high-handed manner in which Mr. extension of power or management, be-lieving that should the Seaboard Air Cultivate the corn thoroughly soon Cultivate the corn thoroughly soon been either inherited or absorbed, and Line get control of the North Carolina after each rain until in early roasting it is the duty of every man to take railroad it would be one of the most ear. grasping monopolies against the best

Large Yield of Corn.

(Correspondence of The Tribune.) Before this reaches the people the land intended for corn will generally large to work. have been broken, and it will therefore be too late to subsoil for the pres-

But the subsoiling can be done in detail whilst cultivating the crops, as amount.

from which the season as circumstances will ad- and harrow in. ommend social recognition. It is dis- mit of. The clay should not be so tion and strong and st gration and good fellowship. The sys- tageously broken late in the season, if

tablishes a patriotic tie which is principally employed to push the peas. Consequently they can be used as late harrowing will help the wheat. From than for a like period for many years, Like many other colonists from the as the 15th of May (perferably sooner) lands of the Mediterranean, the Greeks by sowing the quantity, hereafter set thus easily be grown. aspire to certain trades and industries. forth, over a belt from four to six feet of the few who enter the wide between the corn rows and plow- seed the last half of February or the Wilson law was passed will show an United States navy, like Lieut. Colvo- ing in. Care should be taken to let first week in March, that frost is less excess of receipts over disbursements. coresses, who become college profes- none fall into the corn buds. By pursu- apt to injure early clover than drouths sors, physicians, chemists and artists, ing this plan said fertilizers can be are late clover. most of them seek a livelihood in cigar employed the present season, but they and eigarette making or selling, the will act best when broadcast and

Greeks have taken up the restaurant lows in the furrow made by a turning plow. The better plan, however, is for the first year, no stable manure, or other nitrogenous fertilizer. The few Greeks who have amassed the subsoil to be properly attached to large fortunes in this country, those large fortunes in this country is the country of the co who live here for pleasure and edifica- rating when thus constructed imme. air all the nitrogen that may be needtion, and those who are the heads of diately behind said plow. This ed. While the clover, pea vines

If ground be thoroughly broken to a of the city which suits best their tastes, proper depth it will absorb and retain fertility of the soil. Hence an occasional health, convenience or business. The a sufficiency of rain water to virtually small application of acid phosphate and average Greek, however, has his fa- render it drouth proof; provided that kainit, say 300 pounds each per acre average diees, however, has the last of April or the 1st of May verite abiding place either up-town a thorough system of cultivation be every third year, in connection with a ter the 1st of April or the 1st of May around 125th street or down-town in employed in connection therewith. Exthe districts lying east and west of periments with steam plowing in Eng-Chatham square. Roosevelt, Madison, land have shown that ground can be tility. advantageously broken to the depth of One of the favorite restaurants of the from three to four feet. Corn roots may be planted thicker in the drill, say Greeks, where they congregate these have been traced by Prof. Mapes to the six inches apart. warlike times and talk matters of in- depth of five feet. But sixteen inches warmer times and talk matters of the may be regarded as a suitable depth can be relied on. But I would advise all Senate, would be unconstitutional. An-

A LARGE YIELD OF CORN.

Some years ago an agricultural comfruit juice. Sour milk curds, sour milk a view of seeing who could grow the of kainit per acre and resowed. The rassment and annoyance and would recheese, rice cakes with sour milk frozen most corn per acre, staked off an acre over them and dishes of this sort are each for a number of contestants, N. thick as the hair on a dog's back." importations. W. Woodfin being one of them. The A heavy crop of pea vines turned unland selected was generally old field. der will exert a beneficial influence in taurant is the smoking, and every Mr. Woodfin subsoiled his acre, crossed causing clover to stick. Greek has his favorite nargile or his broken to the depth of sixteen inches. Carthage, N. C. broken to the depth of sixteen inches. He then applied 500 two horse loads of muck, 50 loads of barn yard manure, DEATH DUE TO FALLING WIRES. passage indefinitely. and sweet wines, which are somewhat and 149 pounds of guano; but as there was a small hill to pull up, the loads of was a small hill to pull up, the loads of More Persons Killed by These Than These fertilizers were then turned under lightly. He then laid off into drills three feet apart and dropped corn, one has been somewhat lost sight of, but in tivoted in the culplaces. Where there was a missing stalk the adjacent stalks did not ap-

quarts of corn. throughout the dry weather. ANOTHER PLAN-PEAS AND CLO-

cial fertilizers on a plan that will five months we find reports of 40 ac- a punishment for an offense committed doubtless yield large profits, and while cidents from falling electric light and by another.

above, 300 pounds of acid phosphate were killed. broadcasted per acre, in lieu of the familiar; that is, a broken live wire Turkey and cross the border, whether and 400 pounds of kainit should be muck, etc., and plowed under shallow falls into the street, and a passer-by Col. Vassos and his Greek force in the

consists of an accordion, base and snare drums, a tambourine and a triangle. United States, so far as we have When the Niobe left Antwerp about ing. A coulter, or other suitable plow, been able to ascertain. It appears, seven months ago, she shipped a new should be run several times in said therefore, that more persons are killed crew, the men of which were strangers furrows, thus preparing a loose bed by live-wire accidents than are pasto each other.

Peter Christensen brought an accordion out of his chest when the ship

for the corn should then be drill. The corn should be soaked for the drill. The corn should be soaked the forty-aight hours in tar water (southwas two days out, and immediately he forty-eight hours in tar water (south- were obtained. Was the idol of the forecastle. Then ern pines, then taken out and permit-

> family, such as clover, cow peas, beans vetches, etc., require nitrogen in the soil. The nitrogen is usually administered direct by nitrate of soda (Chilical Chilical Chilica saltpetre), dried blood, cotton seed are not very expensive, for preventing meal, and so on. Acid phosphate and accidents of this class; but until the kainit contain respectively the needed public realizes the seriousness of the phosphoric acid and potash, but little situation and the practicability of remin addition to phosphoric acid and We suggest this subject as an interestpotash.

Stable manure contains nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash, but they storadd Self-Deception is One Effect of Sin. are not well balanced. It pays to add about 100 pounds each of acid phos- From the New York Witness. phate and kainit per acre in addition to a liberal supply of stable manure.

A liberal quantity of stable manure should be strewn in the drill with the learned to understand its deceitfulness. Air Line corporations for the annul- corn. The acid phosphate and kain ment of the ninety-nine year lease dur. applied between the corn rows, as nature an honest heart has not even lohn. applied between the corn lows, as nature an nonest heart has not even John Felix Totten, of Kernersville, and begun to know himself; for every man's Stephen Alexander Stephen

If more convenient, guano, or other him with an unjust estimate of his St. John used the guillotine block in the nitrogenous manure, may be strewn own goodness, to make light of his beginning of his official career with the in the drill in lieu of the stable manure, faults and to excuse his failings. Seaboard, spared no efforts to defeat but this should not be repeated after his every wish by opposing his further the first season, as it is cheaper to Every mind is more or less under the

peting forces, the Seaboard Air Line would have the business men at their mercy, and it can be readily seen that the ordinary cow pea. If you wish to the extra approach of the second and the corn rows, open and drill the extra approach of the second and the corn rows, open and drill the extra approach of the second and the second and the corn rows, open and drill the ordinary cow pea. If you wish to deeply rooted that he is incapable of the second and the extra annual stipulation would be raise peas leave, when thinned, about recognizing them as such. Every movement of Mr. St. John's stalks. The Wonderful pea will doubt-Line has been apparently against the best interests of our State (Southern Pines excepted.) Col. Andrews is a life-long resident, and has our in
A Strong Logician.

From Truth.

Architect and Superintendent, on Eight Years Time, secured by Mortgage on Real Estate. Monthly payment, savings investment stock for sale; also FULL PAID distance of the ordinary pea. I suggest that some experiments, from the ordinary pea. I suggest that some experiments, from the ordinary pea. I suggest that some experiments, from the ordinary pea. I suggest that some experiments, from the ordinary pea. I suggest that some experiments from the ordinary pea. I suggest that some experiments from the ordinary pea. I suggest that some experiments from the ordinary pea. I suggest that some experiments from the ordinary pea. I suggest that some experiments from the ordinary pea. I suggest that some experiments from the ordinary pea. I suggest that some experiments from the ordinary pea. I suggest that some experiments from the ordinary pea. I suggest that some experiments from the ordinary pea. I suggest that some experiments from the ordinary pea. I suggest that some experiments from the ordinary pea. I suggest that some experiments from the ordinary pea. I suggest that some experiments from the ordinary pea. I suggest that some experiments from the ordinary pea. I suggest that some experiments from the ordinary pea. I suggest that some experiments from the ordinary pea. I suggest the ordinary pea. I suggest that some experiments from the ordinary pea. I suggest that the ordinary pea. I suggest the ordinary pea. I sugg ince his connection with the Seaboard less make a much larger yield; they a life-long resident, and has our interests at heart. These facts, coupled with other important considerations, with other important considerations, the drill, be tried with both kinds of the drill, be tried with told the tale, hence the lease stands. | the drill, be tried with both kinds of shoote his face before marriage."

SUBSOIL PLOWING

A Protection Against Drouth—A ble yields from peas where they had great distances. If vines for fertilizing purposes be the object, they may be left thicker. When thinning, the vines left thicker. When thinning, the vines should not be cut off, but pulled up; the stubs exert a bad effect on the plants left. Cultivate the peas thoroughly by plowing and hoeing until too

> from 30 to 50 bushels of peas can thus under the present rates of duty. The easily be grown per acre on land that increased items in the new bill are so

of the revenue which is required at 3,500, and today a statistician it with a turning plow. Then follow in sary measures for turning them and expected for the next fiscal year. the same furrow with a plow of prop-the pea vines, laying the corn stalks in Reports from the New York custom ts them at 5,500. The stanks in Reports from the New York custom the spezzia, Cephalonia, Athens and er construction, and if run several the pea vines, laying the corn stanks in Reports from the New York custom the spezzia, Cephalonia, Athens and er construction, and if run several the furrows. Any peas that may be house show that merchants having times in each furrow so much the bet- left on the vines will not be lost, be- goods in bond are withdrawing them They are unusually clannish and have ter. Thus continue until all the ground ing almost as valuable a fertilizer as for fear the bill may be made retro-They are unusually and promotion in New between the rows is thoroughly broken. This playing should be done or and guano. At the proper time sow from active. The receipts for customs in that centers of and the proper time sow from active. The receipts for customs in that york from which they get advice, rec- in the season as circumstances will ad one to two bushels of wheat per acre city during the last few days have

CLOVER. are not given in charity, but in co-op. in the season. But it can be advan ground, say about April 1, sow eight York is about half a million dollars a pounds of red clover seed per acre and The acid phosphate and kainit are harrow in with an iron tooth harrow. March thus far have been \$12,127,000 Some advise cross harrowing. The

One writer advocates sowing clover

After the wheat has been cut, the manufacturing and carving of pipes, plowed in according to instructions the buying and selling of confections elsewhere given.

the Greek church and the consular de-the Greek church and the consular de-plan will save a hand, and has other partment, reside, like all Americans of important advantages. take place that largely increase the until the new rates go into effect. Sev-

As the land grows richer the corn

If too far south for clover, peas alone southern farmers not to abandon clover without a thorough trial. One party tried crimson clover and it failed. mittee of Buncombe county, N. C., with As a last resort he applied 800 pounds are landed, which would cause embarclover then came, and remained, "as tard, although it would not prevent,

BRYAN TYSON.

by Railroad Accidents.

We have recently had an opportunup, but did not replant the missing due to the falling of electric wires, says the Railroad Gazette. These clipvery serious one.

strongly, and when once they are nat- yielding said profits will also raise the telephone wires, showing that 9 per-After the land has been prepared as injured in 22 accidents and 7 horses sue as between Greece and the powers.

in November, boasts of the most unique band that has ever been seen here, says the San Francisco Chronicle. It consists of an accordion, base and snare our objective point is to improve the

or no nitrogen. Corn requires nitrogen edying it, probably little will be done. ing one for the daily newspapers.

He is a wise man who has sounded the depths of his own heart and take part in political affairs. The Co-The man who thinks that he has by heart is by nature disposed to deceive Stephen Alexander Stewart, of Mon-

And the same is true of the mind. careful stock of his own prejudices in Monroe Journal.

THE TARIFF PROBLEM.

The Republican members of the ways and means committee are now trying to devise some means to prevent furth-Seventy-five bushels of corn and er importation of foreign merchandise will not now produce one-fifth that many and so great that it is feared the importers will bring in their supplies In the fall gather the corn and peas for a long time in advance of the new While the corn is small, or even be- as soon as they are sufficiently dry. law going into effect, and that will cut fore it comes up, throw the dirt from Cut the corn stalks and adopt neces- off the revenue which is required and

been larger than ever before. usual average of collections at New After the frost has gone out of the day. The increase suddenly began last Friday, and the total receipts for which is larger by several millions 25 to 40 bushels of wheat per acre can This big influx of customs money will wipe out the usual deficit for the month, and for the first time since the

The largest withdrawals have been sugar, tobacco and wool, but there has been an enormous amount of general clover will take the ground, and should merchandise taken out, and it is known that New York importers are sending large cable orders to their agents and manufacturers in Europe for immediate shipment in anticipation of the early passage of the new tariff bill.

It is not possible for the new tariff to e effective before the 1st of June, Many think it will be the 1st of July before the Democratic senators will permit it to become a law, and the Reeral schemes are proposed. One of them is to pass a bill providing that the duties on all goods imported on and afbe fixed by congress, and require importers to give bond that they will pay the duties when called upon to do se Any such measure as this, however. according to the judgment of some of the best legal minds in the House and other proposition is to suspend the bonded privilege, and requiremerchants to pay duty on goods as soon as they

Various other suggestions have been made. Those who are so anxious to accomplish this purpose underestimate the difficulties of passing such a bill through the Senate. There are several senators who would filibuster to prevent it, and would be able to delay its

At last the coercion of Greece by a tivated in the usual way all that came clippings giving accounts of accidents forced. A Greek transport laden with tended for King George's "army of ocpear to be any better. In the fall he pings cover the months from May to an gunboat near Candia. In the abgathered off his acre 149 bushels and September, inclusive, but it is not to sence of complete details of the incibe supposed that we have found in dent, it is impossible to predict the There was a drouth that fired corn them reports of all or nearly all the probable immediate effect. While the badly, cultivated in the usual way, but accidents of that character which have cable report declares that the Austrian the above corn, though thick, kept taken place. We have found enough, commander opened fire on the transgreen to the ground and flourished however, to show that the matter is a port because he himself had been fired upon from the shore by the insurgent We find in the five months reports of Cretans, we prefer to believe that some VER.

122 accidents due to falling trolley further explanation will be forthcommanures produced on the farm are wires. In 11 of these accidents 12 pering, for that at hand is scarcely satisgood, but the quantity is insufficient sons were killed, in 28 of them 31 per- factory. It is more reasonable to susthere can not be enough produced. I, sons were injured and in 18 of them 24 pect that the transport was sunk for therefore, suggest the use of commer- horses were killed. During the same attempting to run the blockade than as

However this may be, the incident sons were killed in 9 accidents, 27 were can hardly fail to force the general is-It remains to be seen whether King The nature of the accidents is very George will hasten to declare war on about three weeks before planting time.

Double said quantities can be safely and profitable was a shock which is often fatal. We thus dislodged with a sacrifice of life and dislogged with a sacrification of life and dislogged with a sacrification of l ter of Christians in order that the integrity of the Ottoman empire, with all of the United States, so far as we have maintained—maintained not on the ground of justice, of which there is none, but in order that the political plans of the great powers may not be

> controlling influence at Constantinople There have been widespread and per- as the guarantor of the Sultan's throne, ted to sprout before planting, as a pre-sistent efforts made by the public in is the head and front of every moveventive against crows and bud worms.
> All perfect fertilizers contain, as a mize train accidents by legislation and western Europe will awaken ere long basis, nitrogen, phosphoric acid and by agitation in the press and by in-potash. As a general thing all plants vestigations on the part of railroad a tool to further Cossack aggrandizeexcept those belonging to the legume commissioners, but the serious mortal- ment, and too late will realize that, in

Trinity College.

The literary contest between the Hesperian and Columbian Societies will be held, this year, in Stokes' Hall, April 23. Garland Olander Green, of Beaumont, will deliver the oration for the Hesperians and Luther Montrose Carlton, of Durham, the oration for the

The question for debate is: Resolved: That the clergy should lumbians have the affirmative and the Hesperians the negative of the ques-The Columbian speakers are roe. Opposed to them will be Sanders Dent, of Jefferson, and John . McT. Flowers, of Taylorsville, for the Hes

Baseball is looking up and the boys will put a strong team in the field. W F. Howland has returned from the seashore, thus giving us an exceptionally strong battery. The following men compose the team at present: p. L. W. order to overcome them, or, at least Crawford, c. W. F. Howland, s.s. W. interests of our State. Without com- From the 1st to the 10th of June to make allowance for them. If a man H. Anderson, 1b. J. P. Breedlove, 2b. p. B. Curtis, s.s. R. M. Mann, 1 b. A. G. Bohannon, 3 b. J. H. Highsmith. The following games are already ar-

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GOVERNOR RUSSELL'S PETTY SPITE.

Our readers, no doubt, have discovered in reading The Tribune that there has been a little difference-a little horses, cattle, hogs, sheep, oats, barcoolness existing between Governor Russell and The Tribune on account of the position we have taken on thelease question-a non-partisan matter. As a high specific duty? The day is here. en; between his advising attorney, a thoroughbred Democrat, the News and Observer, an alleged Democratic jour- England and Germany, can discard \$10 be a life-like picture of a scene in a Dem- vious years, it is announced that one nal, and the Governor himself, this of the \$22 duty which the McKinley law breach continues to widen, but The placed on each ton of billets and Tribune has confined itself to facts and blooms and 2 cents of the 4 cents a put them before the public in the least yard which the McKinley law placed Herald: offensive style it knew how, and yet American agricultural standards of livgreat offence has been taken.

in a manly way. In a way that every Canada, Bermuda and Mexico. man has a right to assume in maintain-Governor to instruct his private secretary to ostracise The Tribune; that is to flatly refuse to give to its representatives any news of the official business of his high office.

despicable acts as a high official can be guilty of towards the public, outside of a criminal act. To withhold news from any newspaper is regarded by newspaper men as to act so small, so mean tyrants-men who are incapaple of ris- him, but restores it on his own, not the ing to any degree of dignity. It is the custom the wide world over, except in despotic countries, ruled by despots, to politics, religion or even where there are

Of course this refusal to give the news of the Governor's office is petty spite, prompted by a small mind. The

There is not a newspaper in North Carolina or in the South that has upon its staff brighter, more intelligent, more to be turned down by the sophmoric young man who should wear an iron or steel band around his head, is a piece of official spite and venom that has cussed article, binding twine, in the rarely come under our observation.

This thing has been going on for some time and the young men have complained of their treatment and fail- gree, takes the market at the farmer's ure to obtain news from the executive office, but we have refrained from with such miserable small minded pro-

it is necessary to tell this story. How- party elsewhere-even in the lands ever, we expect hereafter to get much where agrarian aristocrats control legby grape-vine telegraph.

The Tribune cannot be injured by this course of the Governor, for its because his interest has before all othcolumns always teem with live, spark- ers during the preparation of this bill ling news-news from all over the world demanded Protection emphatically and -and our readers will miss but little by this contemptible effort on the part of the Governor.

North Carolina, nor do you represent found indelibly impressed upon the the people of the State. You are not THE TRIBUNE PUBLISHING Co. a loyal Republican and have no claims upon the Republican party. You have never done anything for it which Tribune Building, 122 Fayetteville Street. amounted to a row of pins and we take great pleasure in giving you the benefit of this little free advertising. Crack this grand old state. They come as your whip, do your worst and yet the One Year \$6.00 Tribune will be living when you are Three Months...... 1.50 either officially buried or put upon the retired list without pay.

THE FIRST FARMERS' TARIFF.

The New York Press has so graphic ally given the true meaning of the tended for publication in THE TRIBUNE Dingley tariff bill editorially that we

> "The Dingley bill is the first farmers tariff. The country with its introduction enters upon a new economic stage, undreamed of in the beginnings of Protection, unrealized ten years ago, recognized in the McKinley bill and now necessarily evolved out of the conditions of perfected agricultural processes, low ocean freights, cheap lands and labor the world over.

"This evolution will not be found in a general increase of rates over those fixed in the McKinley bill on agricultural products. It will be found in the fact that agriculture alone among the great interests has in all things the same high Protection of the McKinley tariff, and that wherever great interests have clashed the agricultural interests have prevailed.

What old time Free Trader or Protectionist-say John C. Calhoun and Henry Clay, or, later even, R. J. Walker and W. D. Kelley-would have dreamed of the coming of the day when iron and cotton manufactures should go practically unprotected, and ley, hay, straw, corn, hops, potatoes, garden vegetables and even wheat-for all our surplus this duty may be needed when Asian Russia is open—receive | SCENE IN A WESTERN CONVENTION. on dyed prints. It is here, because

carpeting of the country's people and its homes the manufacturing and agri- to him," "Put him out," "Who's a liar?" production of print cloths accomplishcultural interests have met. The agri- All these cries could be heard issuing from cultural interest has prevailed. The the centre of the mass of human beings, rates adopted on both wool and wool- male and female, who were rolling over ens are those of the McKinley bill. But that would not have been tolerated in the McKinley bill was not the woolen polite circles. manufacturer's tariff. The McKinley In journalism this is one of the most bill was the wool grower's tariff. It of the melee; and when their tongues few more mills have found enough or was, in these schedules, designed to repair the injury done to the wool growing interest by the tariff of 1883. The women cried, and then, as no one seemed Wilson bill with its vandalism of free inclined to side with her, she made a gave the American farmers' market to the herders of the Argentine Miss Holmes halted a moment to see if and contemptible as to rank the men pampas and the Australian bush. The anyone else was volunteering, and then

"Reciprocity was designed in the Mc-Kinley bill to benefit the farmer-to find, in the words of its author, Mr. Blaine, ways to sell 'another barrel of daily newspapers, no mattr of what pork, another bushel of grain.' Reciprocity's scope is enlarged in the Dingbeen added to the field of reciprocal ne- did not feel disposed to spring the point. our agricultural, not of our manufac-

"We might pile up details to the filling of this page to show that a specially distinctive care of the interest of the free list, while hemp has a protective

thah the farmer of any age or country ment that has just stepped down and out. has known, it has done more for the In our defence for lack of such news farmer than has been done by any islatures. It has now sought to secure This is not because he is a farmer, but exhibited the bases of its demands. Economic conditions, rather than political considerations, have made this tariff what it is. There are no votes in

THE DAILY TRIBUNE remark that you are not the State of rived. The traces of its arrival are outlines of this bill."

THE VISITING NEWSPAPER MEN.

A large party of newspaper editors will arrive in the State of North Carolina on April 3 on a tour of inspection of the many and varied interests of guests of the Seaboard Air Line and will be met at Portsmouth by Mr. H. S. Leard, traveling passenger agent, who will take charge of them and extend the courtesies while they are in North Carolina. They will reach Raleigh at 5 o'clock p. m. on April 3, and TARIFF LEGISLATION UNSETTLES These briefs should refer to specific will be met by a committee of business men from the Chamber of Commerce and will be escorted to the Yarboro Hotel, where they will meet the people of Raleigh in a public reception. The next morning they will be entertained by carriage rides around the city and visits to the state institutions, after which they will be furnished with literature and reading matter regarding our city and will leave at 11 o'clock for Southern Pines and Charlotte.

The newspaper men and citizens of Raleigh are cordially invited to meet and assist in the entertaining of the visiting editors.

The Seaboard Air Line deserves credt for their enterprise in bringing this them the many advantages to be found here and convincing them that we are advantage to the prospector and investor. The people of Raleigh should and banquet and make their visit to our city a memorable one.

No visitors can give a state so much prominence and advertise her resources ike a body of newspaper men. They are up to date and know how to appreciate courtesies and how to return

Out West where women are on equal factures American mechanical skill times in their party conventions once in Although shipments of boots and commercial ability can cope with a while. The following story is said to shoes are almost as large as many preocratic convention recently held in Denver, and is vouched for by the Denver many other concerns are taking very correspondent of the Chicago Times- large orders, it is claimed, at prices

female persuasion.

The women delegates were in the thick gave out their fists and finger-nails were ders to start, perhaps in part anticipat- Elkin Times still doing painful execution.

rush for the flowing whiskers of Akers, which are of the true Populist type. their foe to flee from further vengeance.

The Tribune has known ever since it received its grape vine telegram announcing the appointment of directors by the Governor to represent the State's interest in the bill and the disappointment among North Carolina Railroad, that several of manufacturers of woolen goods, silks, ley bill to benefit the farmer. A large the appointees were ineligible to the office pagnes, still wines, brandies, mineral holders. But while the official announce- at many points there is no change in waters, silk, laces and the like-have ment of their appointment was withheld, it European. Whatever Europe admits by caught on to the fact that he made a more than two or three of the names in The Tribune's list will appear in it.

> For some reason that is kept a deep and their predecessors has been officially pro- vival in expectation of an advance, claimed. In the meantime the old directors have retained counsel to represent them in influence. There is less demand for the suit to be heard in the United States American iron and steel for export, Circuit Court at Greensboro next month.

that the Governor would come to his vaunt itself for deeds sown on paper penitentiary. It is no more than the Legis- compared with preceding weeks and senses, but patience has ceased to be before they fructify in fact. In placing lature did two years ago; and if the money not equal anticipations. There is an the factory beside the field and creat- is called for and spent, that will be no more improvement in demand for wool, for ing for his benefit the richest market than was done by the Democratic manage. Which prices are higher. Eastern wool

> That cock and bull story about the penitentiary chaplain that was invented by some continues to decrease in human, total for the week being 231, compared wag in this city is still exciting the virtuous with 227 last week. indignation of the country Democratic newspapers. By next week they will all find out that they have been played for suckers.

Business Still Below the members of the Senate Committee on Normal Volume for the Season.

BUSINESS.

Unfavorable Weather Delays Spring Trade-Floods in the Mississippi Valley and Rains Elsewhere Have Restricted Country Trade.

New York, March 19.-R. G. Dun & review of trade:

is still much below its volume in former years of prosperity, and many express disappointment. Yet there is some gain every week, with more hands at work, and more mills in operation, and the sure result, larger purchases for conarge body of newspaper men to North sumption, cannot be long delayed. In Carolina by special train and showing some branches it is felt already. There is larger distribution of finished products, and the demand for commercial loans has sharply increased, especially abreast of the times and offer every in drygoods and the iron and steel

The progress of the iron and steel industry is hindered by uncertainty reespond by giving them a big reception garding the cost of lake ore for the coming year, though the repeated adinterpreted as evidence that agreement about \$2.35 for Mesabi ores, but until the question has been settled, many important transactions are deferred. While there is no great activity in finished products, the demand steadily increases. Contracts for several great buildings at Chicago are pending, and for a good many bridges and other railroad works, and the demand for time passed the breach seemed to wid- Its coming is registered in this bill. It footing with men in regard to political wire nails and for wire does not abate, is here, because in these lines of man- matters, they have happy and glorious nor the demand for black sheets re-

Although shipments of boots and or two of the largest works have closed for want of orders. At the same time below those generally quoted. No change whatever appears in quotations thorized by the porte to vacate their the conduct of his wife. The Fayette It was the warmest scene that has ever of leather this week, and the Chicago been experienced in a Denver conven- market for hides fluctuates without should they deem such action advisaing and prices of land and labor can- tion, in spite of the fact that the other definite tendency, although the slight This we expected, but we expected it not compete with similar conditions in day, when the Democrats met, there was changes reported are downward. While a straight knock-out on the floor, shared manufacturers of cotton goods are by at least a dozen brawny voters of the looking forward with much confidence, the present demand is not equal to ex-"Biff, bang, smash," "Order," "Give it pectations, nor has the curtailment in ed the desired change in condition. The buying of wool, mainly of speculative character in expectation of new duties, continues remarkably large. Sales at and over and mingling with a freedom the three chief markets for the past

week were 10,891,900 pounds. No great increase has yet appeared in the demand for goods, although a ing a future demand. The expectation "Will you see me insulted?" one of the of new duties does not yet influence the goods markets as might be expected. The volume of business indicated by clearing house exchanges is smaller than last year. The average of daily exchanges for the month is 3.3 per cent.

less than last year. Failures for the week have been 216 who are guilty of it as among petty Dingley bill not only restores it to she and her backer sailed in, each taking in the United States against 261 last a handful of the hirsutes, and forcing year, and 50 in Canada against 49 last

New York, March 19.—Bradstreet's

tomorrow will say: Another week of irregular trade brings an element of disturbance in the cutlery and other lines at various tarable weather. The demand for cotton lers, and many others. goods is disapponiting and manufacturers have moved some lines only at concessions in price. Iron and steel inprofound secret in the bosom of the Execu- dustries appear less likely to expand ive, the names of the new directors of the in the near future. Practically lower North Carolica Railroad have not been offi- prices for Bessemer pig and for billets seem to have been the result of specucially announced, although the removal of lative overpurchasing at the late rewhich has not shown itself. Delay in fixing lake ore prices has also had an

particularly for Northern products. At most of the larger centres the Some of the Democratic papers are rais- among merchants at the prospects for manufacturers report more inquiry for goods though the condition of this industry still leaves much to be desired.

The tendency of business failures

Sun Cotton Report. New York, March 19.-The Sun's cot-

TARIFF BILL.

Measure.

out waiting for the House to take final action on the tariff bill, the Republican Finance have begun the informal examination of the measure. They will give the subject careful attention, and it is understood that their meetings are to be held somewhere down town are to be held somewhere down always Director of the Agricultural Experiment hover about the committee room when Station and the President of the State this subject is under investigation. The Horticultural Society recently organized Republican members have decided that under the law as prescribed in the act to no hearings will be granted. They will, prevent the introduction and disseminahowever, give full attention to printed tion of dangerous insects, fungus and or type-written briefs which should be weed pests of crops. The law was filed with the Committee on Finance. paragraphs relative to proposed changes in the House bill, or any other ious insects function of noxchange that may be suggested in existing customs laws.

A Hint From the Servian Minister

Constantinople, March 19-- The sericonstantinople, March 13-11te bell campaign against the dreaded pest, called by the Servian Minister here to known as the San Jose Scale the state of things existing in the province of Kossivo, where ,the Minister asserted, in consequence of mobili- stock coming from without, with power zation of the Turkish reserves, the to quarantine, treat or destroy all stock Co. will say tomorrow in their weekly Christians have become panic-stricken. infested by San Jose Scale, than which The Minister also called attention to there is said to be no more destructive Though steadily increasing, business the recent attack of a Moslem upon insect extant. the Austrian and Servian consuls in a cafe at Usukub, in the province of the be seen by the use of microscopic appli name. Servia, he said, had maintained ances. So very prolific are the little a perfectly correct attitude during the creatures that, starting with a single present crisis, and hoped that the female in the spring, if all the in Porte would put a stop to the existing crease live, there will be not less situation; otherwise the consequences than might be serious.

To Withdraw Home Seeker Excursions. Chicago, March 19.—The Central Pas- so certain and rapid is the dissemination senger Association lines have issued that starting with a single scale on a sinan appeal to the roads in the South- gle tree in the spring, a hundred or more western, Western and Southern Associations, urging them to agree to the withdrawal of homeseekers' excursions entirely, on the ground that the voljournment of producers' meetings is ume of business from Central Passenger Association territory is not sufficient will be ultimately reached. It is re- to warrant the periodical reductions of ported that Norrie ore at \$2.75 will be rates made for these excursions, which the pests to be restrained but never extaken as the basis, which would imply are taken advantage of by ticket brokers and others.

Bridge in Danger.

Louisville, Ky., March 19.-A dispatch from Wickliffe, Ky., says that part of the approach to the bridge over the have, indeed, a herculean task before Ohio River at East Cairo, Ky., has Lem. been washed away, delaying traffic on the Illinois Central. More damage is expected. The river is rising here with eighteen feet on the falls. One and thirty-eight hundredths inches of rain An Injured Wife Gives Her Version has fallen in the past twenty-four

ble. This, the report says, is in con-

Wind and Hail in Germany. severe hail storms prevailed throughout the greater part of Germany last night, doing a great deal of damage in many places. Several lives were lost

and many persons were injured. SPENCER BLACKBURN.

The late lamented Legislature put

Cleveland and Gaston in the Seventh to the factory's telephone and notified Congressional districts, thus making Drs. Highsmith and McGougan. These the Eighth hopelessly Republican, and gentlemen hurried to the bed of the suithe Seventh certainly Democratic. cide, but it was too late, the man was This was the work of E. Spencer beyond help, and he soon passed away. Blackburn, the gentleman from Ashe, who parts his name, as well as his as follows: hair, in the middle. He hopes to go to Congress some day, but the Honorable To all Whom this may concern: Romulus Z., our present highly esteemed Congressman, will give him a bout before he lands. And when Mr. children, for she is not fit to bring them Linney gets through with Washington up right, and they are not getting the life there are numbers of other hunoutlook for a fight over the new tariff gry patriots around who are waiting for that job, and who will give E. Spencer a twist before they will let him secure the prize. We think we iff schedules. Spring trade in jobbing can see in the hazy distance with the that is to bury me in the State grave group of luxuries consisting of cham- of director because they were not stock- lines is over, collections are slow and Congressional bee a buzzing in their yard, two miles north of Fayetteville, bonnets the vague but distinct forms of by the side of my daughter. When you demand or supply except a request for Dr. Wilcox, of Ashe; Col. Marsh Mott, cheaper grades of goods. Threatened General Bryan, and his son Tecumseh have mercy on my soul, I have no hope overflows in the Central and Southern Sherman, of Wilkes; Little Bill Teague, here, good bye. gotiation. Their production is entirely It seems, however, that His Excellency has Mississippi valley have restricted the of Alexander, Judge Greene, of Caldcountry order trade and rain and high well; ex-Congressman, and wants to day of March, 1897. water have exercised a similar influ- be again; Brower, of Surry; A. E. and way of mutual concession will be of slip: so it may be expected that when the ence in the Ohio valley and in South J. V. Holton, and the rest of the Holton announcement of the new board is made, not Atlantic and Gulf States. The move- family, of Yadkin, and whole armies ment of general merchandise is also of patriots from Forsyth, including checked at the Northwest by unfavor- the Reynoldses, the Snipses, the Whee-

No, sir; not right yet-E. Spencer. And yet E. Spencer Blackburn will get there all the same.

Jail Delivery.

Kinston Free Press. Edward Moore and J. S. lelton, white, and Eli House, colored, broke three years ago, when he completely jail some time last Friday night. They gave himself away. We have been sepamade their escape from the cage by sawing a steel bar in two and bending the sheet iron far enough to permit them to number of times. I saw him last on feeling of encouragement is stronger get into the passage of the jail. The Tuesday night. He came to my house door of the jail is fastened outside by a about 11 o'clock and broke in the winthe Republican party has 'done for the ing an awful howl because the Legislature continued improvement in trade, yet lock and staple, the staple being bradded dows. I fled into the street and called the increase in volume of business in volum made a contingent appropriation for the penitentiary. It is no more than the Legiscompared with preceding weeks and staple, the staple being bradded on the inside. The brads were sawn off, the staple forced out, and the door some bodily harm to the baby, I rushed the staple forced out, and the door some bodily harm to the baby, I rushed the staple forced out, and the door some bodily harm to the baby, I rushed the staple forced out, and the door some bodily harm to the baby, I rushed the staple forced out, and the door some bodily harm to the baby, I rushed the staple forced out, and the door some bodily harm to the baby, I rushed the staple forced out, and the door some bodily harm to the baby, I rushed the staple forced out, and the door some bodily harm to the baby, I rushed the staple forced out, and the door some bodily harm to the baby, I rushed the staple forced out, and the door some bodily harm to the baby, I rushed the staple forced out, and the door some bodily harm to the baby, I rushed the staple forced out, and the door some bodily harm to the baby, I rushed the staple forced out, and the door some bodily harm to the baby, I rushed the staple forced out, and the door some bodily harm to the baby, I rushed the staple forced out, and the door some bodily harm to the baby, I rushed the staple forced out, and the door some bodily harm to the baby, I rushed the staple forced out, and the door some bodily harm to the baby, I rushed the staple forced out, and the door some bodily harm to the baby, I rushed the staple forced out, and the door some bodily harm to the baby, I rushed the staple forced out, and the door some bodily harm to the baby, I rushed the staple forced out, and the door some bodily harm to the baby, I rushed the staple forced out, and the door some bodily harm to the baby, I rushed the staple forced out, and the door some bodily harm to the baby, I rushed the staple forced out, and the staple forced out, opened through which they made their back, and he jumped out of a window, escape. The prisoners had nearly made leaving his coat tails in my hands. He a hole in the jail wall, by taking out then commenced to throw bricks through brick, through which they could have the window, and the children and myescaped in a short time had their attempt self left the house. I never saw him at the door failed.

> continues to decrease in number, the searched that day, and a back window linson, Claude Overby, John Register, of the jail had been broken out through my son Dan and myself. I have always which was a pole—the means of getting been a true wife, and good to my has the instrument to the prisoners.

All of the prisoners were charged with larceny and were waiting for May Fayetteville give Mrs. Bennett a good ton report says: Spot cotton here ad- term of court. House was charged with character. vanced 1/2c with sales of 415 bales for stealing a bicycle from Mr. J. R. Har-Fitz, has fit his last fight; so he says, and export and 257 for spinning. Dullness vey, of Grifton; Moore of taking pants terday evening on a warrant charging the house of the principal feature of the green was the green was the principal feature of the green was t will now retire on his laurels and live on was the principal feature of the specuhis winnings. Though not a wall at the house the hous his winnings. Though not a native American, he has decided to honor Greater New fessional character. The news from the money, clothing, shoes and everything lation in cotton today. What little the habit of going to boarding houses, his wife, but found the man dead. York by becoming a citizen of that prom- South was bullish, but owing to the intense duliness prices advanced only and tense duliness prices advanced only and the control of the control tense dullness prices advanced only slightly. The weather bureau reported He was a supportable of his room mates, Carolina Republican delegation in the slightly. The weather bureau reported He was a supportable of his room mates, Carolina Republican delegation in the slightly. It is well understood that the Governor has carried his petty spite so far as to publicly declare that the Tribune would be short-lived, and he has taken this course to help along its death.

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TARIFF BILL. THE REPUBLICANS ARE DELIBERATING OVER THE HAVE A HERGULEAN TASK

Washington, D. C., March 19.-With-IOUS INSECTS ORGANIZED.

> Special Purpose to Destroy the San Jose Scale Which Increases 3,000,000,000 to One During a Season.

The Commissioner of Agriculture, the passed by the recent Legislature and the organization will be known as comwhich are affecting or may affect crops.

Dr. Battle, of the newly created com. mission, said yesterday that they were inaugurating an especially aggressive

They have power to examine all nurseries within the State and all nursery

They are so small that they can only 3,000,000,000 insects duced during the summer. They are carried from tree to tree upon the feet of birds and the bodies of other insects, and trees may be badly infested by fall.

This insect was wholly unknown east of the Rocky Mountains previous to 1887. It is now so perman ntly established in most of the eastern States that it will very probably remain as one of tirpated by the fruit growers.

It is to, as far as possible, exterminate this pest, or at leas: check its spread. that the commission is now bending its energies. Judging from their reputed enormous rate of natural increase, they

TWO STORIES OF A SUICIDE.

of the Affair.

Yesterday THE TRIBUNE printed a special from Fayetteville, giving a brief Turkish Consuls to Vacate Their Posts. account of the suicide of Geo. E. Ben-London, March 19.-According to a nett, from which it appeared that the dispatch from Larissa, the Turkish man was driven to self-destruction by consuls in Thessaly have been auposts and return to Constantinople ville Observer has this account of the

Yesterday afternoon, Geo. E. Bennett sequence of the consuls having called staggered into the house of Dr. McDonthe attention of the porte to the threat- ald, near the Fayetteville Cotton Facening attitude of the Greeks on the tory, and asked permission to lay down and rest. He said he had been drinking and laying out in the woods for four days, and wanted to rest comfortably Berlin, March 19.-High winds and once more He was asked, by the kind women of the house, if he did not want something to eat. He shook his head and lay down. In a few moments the man commenced to breathe heavily, and when Dr. McDonald ran over to the bed, Bennett held up an empty bottle and a sealed letter. Mr. McDonald snatched them from him, and reading "Laudanum" on the label of the bottle. Yadkin and Davie in the Eighth, and knew that the man was dying. He ran

The letter was broken open, and was Fayetteville, N. C., March 17, 1897.

This, that I do, is brought on me by an untrue wife. I do it for the sake of my care they would get if she would let me take my place, instead of taking other ones in my place. So if I have any friends here, I ask one favor of them, see this I will be gone; may the Lord

This my hand and seal, this the 17th GEO. E. BENNETT.

Papers please copy. An Observer reporter saw Mrs. Ben-

net this morning, and she made the following statement:

"We came to Fayetteville in 1875 from Mooresburg, Pennsylvania. Mr. Bennett and myself were married 29 years ago, and since the birth of my first child we have lived unhappily together. My father took me from him once. He drank a great deal, and was jealous, and of a passionate disposition. He provided a good living for us, however, up to rated since a week before Christmas, though he has visited the children a afterwards. He had said, on one occa-There is no doubt but the prisoners sion, that he had a bullet ready for got a saw from outside, as they were Messrs. John W. Maultsby, W. H. Tom-

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MEN AND BEASTS DROWNED IN THE DELUGE.

Many Thousands Rendered Homeless and the Inhabitants of Vast Areas Suffering for Food--Distress Without Parallel.

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ak places or to close threatened private wounded. w lands of his neighbor.

thing but water meets the gaze. are flood districts so situated that reef boats cannot reach the stricken

On Island Thirty-nine, one hundred the Iron Mountain and Kansas City. indicates a case of murder. Fort Scott and Gulf tracks.

Five hundred people were forced to

racks. Hunderds of section-hands are At every station the negroes are gathring, waiting to be taken away. Many get on the trains and are carried with-

The list of fatalities is said to be long nd probably never will be known. William Cartwright and William Cox. vorking on Judge Hodge's farm at Rosebud Island, lost their lives Thursay by the upsetting of a "dug-out." Take Carty was drowned at Gavin Thursday night from the same cause manda Chipman, colored, just arrived rom below, reports the death of six persons she could not name. Charles urley, also was drowned near Gavin.

e could not manage a dug-out. A mountain of household goods is led up at every railroad station. Whites and negroes beg for help from very train crew. Houses along the ad are submerged to roofs, and catstanding in the fields with only heir head above water. Many corpses

t noon was within two inches of the pneumonia. ighest water on record. The sun shone to-day after one of the most prolonged and heavy downpours of rain for many years, and conditions are more hopeful. The Observer urges people in the low lands to move at once to higher ground. The levees in ront and north of the city are havng the attention of the officers city, and the levee boards and are being raised and strengthened. Heavy rains yesterday and last night ave partly inundated a portion of the rthern suburbs of the city, but the ter is now fast receding. The levees Modoc are still holding, and with e recent recruits to the already large my of levee workers, there is a bright ance of maintaining the statu quo. The levees on the Mississippi side apear to be in good shape.

red to meet any emergency, and and scientific realms. the levees around the city thor-

levee's intact from Osceola up, but all countries.

The river is already climbing to the usiness houses on Front street. Boats are now anchored to the sidewalks and the prospect is that the first floors of buildings will be submerged. Dis-

patches from the Southern counties of Tennessee, and from Northern Alabama report 36 hours of rainfall and terrible floods in the region. Great damage has been done to bridges and fences. Trains have stopped running on the Nashville, Florence and Shef field railroad.

FIGHTING IN CUBA.

As Usual the Spaniards Had the Best of it Every Time.

Havana, March 19.—Advices have been received here that on the night of March 14th, the Rebels made an attack upon the town of Jiguani, in the Santiago de Cuba province, using two cannons of small calibre, which they directed against the forts, inflicting considerable damage. The insurgents were finally repulsed by the garrison and retired, leaving eleven dead the field and carrying a number of dead and many wounded men with them. The losses of the enemy included six of

their leaders among the killed. The SAM. B. NORRIS, Manager. loss of the garrison was an officer of volunteers wounded and four soldiers killed and eighteen wounded. General Rey, with his column, left

Veguitas on March 15th, taking the di-Memphis, Tenn., March 19.-A further rection of Jiguani. He was constantly alf-inch rise in the Mississippi means fired upon by bands of rebels along be devastation of property, and prob- the road, and at Sbana Jucaibanita y a loss of life unequalled in the the enemy were found in large force history of this section. The rise occupying strong positions. The troops threatened because rain is still fall- made an attack upon the rebel positions by front and flank, striking them eventeen persons are reported simultaneously in three columns, and world fifty miles below Caruthers- dislodged the enemy after a short Mo. A stretch of country over fight. The losses of the troops were hundred miles long, from a point five privates killed and a Major, two nty miles north of Memphis, to a Captains and thirty-five privates

etropolis, is submerged in places | Continuing his march, General Rey found a force of the enemy entrenched ports from tributary streams show at Cantillo. The rebels tried to preand rapidly rising rivers, floods vent the advance of the troops, but the which will soon be emptied into latter, divided into four columns, Mississippi, adding to the danger forced a passage after a short resistn hurled against the already weak- ance on the part of the enemy. The levees. The levees are patrolled latter did very little firing, but the by armed and desperate men, troops nevertheless lost one man killed, yided with sand-bags to strengthen and the chaplain of the column and six

wasses, and rifles to shoot down any Col. Borbon, with his command, while screant who would venture to cut marching on the road to Mayo Jigua, embankment and allow the waters near the Central Trocha, found the his plantation to find vent into the rebels entrenched in such a position as to bar his passage. These troops at-The floods now partake of the nature tacked the entrenchments, and after a deluge. As far as the eye can see, a spirited combat, captured the posi tions and completely dispersed the six hundred people were rescued yes- enemy, who left seven men dead in the erday on the Arkansas side of the entrenchments. The troops had two ver and taken to Memphis, but there men killed and eighteen wounded.

Fatal Result of a Quarrel.

Special to The Tribune. Wilmington, N. C., March 19.-Sam for over twenty-four hours. Human a shotgun. This morning Register died.

Chattanooga, Tenn., March 19.-A small skiff carrying three boys was Gavin, Ark., March 19.-For many capsized in the Tennessee River opalles the country is flooded, and the posite this city today and two of the rater is up to the Iron Mountain boys were drowned. They were John Davis, aged 16, and James Edwards. triving to keep it back with dirt bags. aged 15. The river is very high and the current dangerous.

No Longer Mayor and Governor.

of Detroit.

Death in a Cyclone. passed this place this morning with a into live weight of cattle, and \$13,332,southeasterly course, blowing down 627 in manurial value of hulls. several cabins and timber and fences, killing J. O. Hill, a farmer, and in- the total value of the cotton crop with- have been made illegally, and this of juring his wife. A country school house was lifted from its foundation and

Ex-Governor McKenney Sick.

turned around.

hogs and cows are washed up by nor P. W. McKenny is seriously ill at urally expands. This will amount to his home in Farmville, his trouble being induration of the right lung, reckons. And he shows that the south Helena, Ark., March 19.—The river brought on by a previous attack of

His physician does not, however, consider that he is in immediate danger.

Weather Bulletin.

Washington, D. C., March 19.-8 p. m. -For Virginia: Showers in the morning, probably followed by fair weather; winds shifting to southerly. For North and South Carolina; Lo cal showers in the early morning, fol-

DR. TAYLOR ON MESMERISM.

The Subject Scientifically Considered by an Able Speaker.

Wake Forest, N. C., March 19. On Thursday night, the 18th inst., Dr. Taylor delivered a very scholarly lecture on mesmerism before the Scientific III., March 19.—The river here Society. This lecture followed, very apfour-tenths of a foot in twenty- propriately, the practical and indisputahours, and the prospect is that it ble demonstrations given by Prof. Bevso to high-water mark, which is erly of this power which is gradually The citizens have organized to be making itself felt in the metaphysical

according to authorities depended on by Dr. Taylor, lay in concentration of at-Tenn., March 19.-The tention and an expectancy of a certain imberland river is rising. Rain fell result. When this is secured, one's mind all day yesterday, last night, and con- is essentially under the hypnotist's con- mind about the place where his profit to come down incessently to- trol. All motions of the hands and pres-There is prospect of the great- sures with the hands on the temples and lieth. ood on record. The highest record- eyes were useless in securing a hypnotic water in the Cumberland river was influence over a subject, but useful in when it registered 55 feet, nine gaining complete control over his atten- From the Yonkers Statesman.

outlook now is that this mark A movement is on foot to secure an paper that the prize fighter did up his exceeded. Much damage has intercollegiate debate with Davidson Col- adversary in about one minute." resulted from the overflowed lege, to be held in Raleigh the last of Crimsonbeak: "He must write shortd, and more will follow when April. The plan is that three speakers hand." be chosen from each college to decate some up-to-date question, in conformity

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Possibilities in Cotton. The February number of the "South

Call and see it.

ern States" magazine, published at sufferers and considerable live stock Register and Ned Sharpless, both col- Baltimore, contains two conspicuously \$46,800 profit annually. If it is annually, and the steamer that the steamer th were rescued by the steamer Itaska. ored, quarrelled Wednesday at Castle able and noteworthy articles from the the state is to receive \$130,800 as an an-Neither man nor beast had tasted food Hayne. Sharpless shot Register with authoritative pen of Dr. Charles W. nual profit. Is it best for the taxpayers to be relieved appually of that sum or beings and helpless brutes are huddled Sharpless surrendered and is now in Dabney, Jr., assistant secretary of agtogether awaiting assistance all along jail. The evidence at the coroner's jury riculture. They deal with practical the Southern railway? That is the great questions, the utilization of cottonseed question in the whole matter."

> based upon scientific calculations, that, purposes, or other interesting motives. properly handled, the seed of the crop But to the people who look at the ques-\$100,000,000, instead of \$53,000,000, which and in the light of citizens who do not may be expected. At present the seed stoop to trickery, it is not the quesare used as feed, fertilizer and fuel, in tion at all. addition to oil producers, and a sec-Lansing, Mich., March 19.-The Su- fertilizer. There may not be at present preme Court of Michigan decided today a sufficient number of mills and of catthat the office of Mayor of Detroit be- tle to turn all the seed into cash, but came vacant when Hazen S. Pingree there should be an impetus to greater took the oath of office as Governor of efforts in that direction in a considera-Michigan on January 1. A new elec- tion of the potential value of the cot. tion must be held to elect a new Mayor tonseed crop. This is reckoned at \$94,-239,392 after dducting 10 per cent for loss and seeding. The total is derived ture had nothing to do with the matter from \$41,750,000 in oil, \$3,100,000 in lint-

> > An increase of \$40,000,000 and more in out increasing the size of that crop is a possibility worth considering by the

Its importance during the next twenty-five years will become greater and Richmond, Va., March 19.-Ex-Gover- greater as the demand for cotton nat-20,000,000 bales by 1920, Dr. Dabney ought to be able to produce it if the force of laborers is developed proportionately. Of the 550,000 square miles in the cotton regions, but 50 per cent, is in farms, but 20 per cent is im proved, and only 5 per cent in cotton. There is room, therefore, for expansions to meet the demand without trenching upon the land that ought to make each planter practically independent of his cotton for a living, and without reference to the economy arising from a steady advance in the improvements in methods of cultivation,

lowed by fair weather; westerly winds. In the last 100 years the total production of cotton was worth \$15,000,000,-00, exceeded only by that of corn. Its Country." value in the next century will reach figures that hardly may be realized.

In the set two articles are comprehensived in treatment, and form a storehouse of information of practical value to the southern agriculturist and the student of southern conditions. The facts are startling, the suggestions novel and startling, the suggestions novel, and their publication will attract wide at-

Supplementary to Dr. Dabney' articles, and appealing with the logic of accurate figures to the western farm Dr. Taylor gave a highly interesting ers casting about for a competency, is exposition of the development of the Wheat-Growing." In it are compared area of wheat land has mesmeric phenomena and mentioned in the costs of raising an acre of wheat flooded in the neighborhood of connection with his conclusions, experi- and one of cotton, and the results of mercial Point in this city. Until ments which had been tried by those the sales of the products in 1894, a minresult of the heavy rains are known, who had made researches in their imum year for both wheat and cotton. are impossible. Who had made researches the power The conclusion derived from official rehad to overcome the declarations of the ports of the department of agriculture superstitious that it was born of the are most suggestive. The average loss the Cotton Belt and the Iron devil; how it had successfully done this and had gradually pushed itself into the are most suggestive. In the large most suggestive are most suggestive are most suggestive. In the per acre on wheat was \$5.53, and in the steamer Mary Norton arrived from acceptance of the scientific scholars of the arrived than any other place in the country. lower river this morning, reporting acceptance of the scientific scholars of than any other place in the country, \$2.88. On the other hand, the average The one and the only essential feature profit per acre in cotton in the worst mentarily fearing a break. The rion rescued a large number of peotage, when considered in connection with the cheaper land, the cheaper labor and the more genial climate, ought LUNCH ROOM. PRIVATE ROOMS to leave no doubt in the westerner's

The Requisite Speed.

"Yeast: "I notice by the report in the

Unfortunate Tommy.

Jimmy-I heard Tommy Jones was ill nearly all the holidays. Johnny-Yes; and what's worse, he got well just in time to go to school.— 205 South Wilmington Street Boston Traveller.

The Whole Matter.

This paragraph is going the rounds: "If the present ninety-nine year lease stands, the state is to get only

and the prospects and possibilities of We deny it. It is not the great question in the whole matter. It is false, is not the question at all. It may be The extent to which the seed might the only question with those people be used is manifest in the statement, who are working it only for campaign of 1896 ought to yield in round numbers tion in the light of the state's honor

To such latter here is the question: ondary product of feed and fuel is a Was the board of directors who made the lease of the North Carolina railroad to the Southern duly and authoritatively invested by the state with the power to so act? In other words, was the action legal or illegal? This question it was the province of the courts to decide, and it was the duty of the state to stand by their decision. The legisla-

The Seaboard Air Line is said to Utica, Miss., March 19.-A cyclone ers, \$36,056,765 in hulls and meal made have offered more for the lease of the road than the Southern pays. Suppose the lease were broken by the legisla ture without the courts declaring it to fer accepted, will not the Seaboard require the state to give bond that it would not break its contract in case a words, if the legislature can break a you with, come to see me. I can and will get it for you. better offer were made? In other contract at will, what will the contract of the state be worth?

Making a Good Beginning.

"When we are married you will give ne everything I ask?" "Everything, sweetheart, every And then he walked home to save car

Precedence.

Teacher: "Now, Thomas, why do we all love George Washington?" Pupil: "'Cause school lets out on his birthday, and he was the Father of his

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UABLE MINE FOR A SONG.

A Present Day California Story Which Reads Like a Romance.

scarcely recovered from the shock of rooms, besides bath rooms, lavatories, they had become so tired of sinking for London. through waste rock, as they thought, Among the late Leon Say's papers at heavy expense, that they were on were found five decrees dated on the the eve of selling out for a few thou- same day, signed by President Grevy sand dollars when by accident they as- and countersigned by all the proper ofrichness with that of the famous Raw- Grand Cross. Grevy went out of ofhide, of Tuolumne county.

that, last spring, legal business took him to the vicinity of Coulterville. There he fell in with an original character, in whom he became interested. There was much to arouse curiosity in other peculiarities, although a resident of California for thirty years, the old worked for years.

Walser listened with especial attention to Dugan's statement regarding the Bunnell mine, thirty-four miles sand (\$4,000) dollars. northeast of Coulterville, which he had W. C. Colson and M. H. Azhdarian.

wooden stamp mill. One day McNear laws now apply. emerged from the shaft having in his again went below in the shaft, and, on Southern Railway company. returning to the surface, discharged all of the miners, gave away the mill, tools and supplies and damaged the entrance to the shafts so that they could not be entered. Two days later McNear went to Mexico, where he was not yet been terminated.

His strange actions were never exmine for himself.

mine has no history. It lay idle and abandoned. In May last, however, the Mrs. Boyden Trexler, one of Mr. Kesnew owners began operations by sink- tle's daughters, was only given \$1,000 in ing a new vertical shaft. At the depth trust. She has employed counsel to set of forty-five feet they came upon a pe- the will aside, alleging undue influence culiar formation, which, in their inexperience, they believed to be waste rock, or "horse," as it is termed by miners. For three months they made their way slowly and at heavy expense through the hard formation, not develop on account of the excessive knowing that they had riches within their grasp, and, in their ignorance, impatiently awaiting a rich strike. Others however, were better informed than the owners of the true conditions, and a few weeks ago an Englishman, claiming to be the representative of an English syndicate, made overtures to buy

So discouraged had become the owners that they met, and had fixed upon a fortuitous circumstance arose which ings away from home. Quiet investientirely changed the face of affairs. As the four partners sat together, Walser shaking up samples of the ore and all deploring its apparent worthlessness, he proposed as a last resource that it should be assayed.

Then came the denouement. Samples

ser, as he handed over the assay redegree as the depth increased. At 75 at 85 feet \$320 and at 100 feet at \$594 a

Harry Blaisdell, Jr., an experienced miner, has been made superintendent of the mine. He reports that an old that has lain neglected for eighteen years at the disposition of any one, runs from \$8 to \$15 of free gold, besides sulphurites, and that the prop-

erty is one of the richest in California. Mr. Walser has come to San Francisco to ascertain whether it would be better to send the cobalt arsenical slate to the Selby works for smelting or to purchase reduction machinery and erect it on the property.

Foreign Notes.

applicants

has Singapore. Shakespeare never given the go-by for a time, at least. mentioned golf.

The Nurnberg industrial exhibitors report that they made 9,117 sales, amounting in value to 1,881,769 marks,

Holland, the home of Hugo Grotius. has undertaken to codify the interna- From the Weekly Telegraph tional private law, a permanent commission having been appointed for that purpose by the Queen Regent

officers who served in the war with lady had hailed a cab, and after being China, in petitioning the Government driven nearly two miles in bad weathto erect a monument to the memory of er tendered the cabman a shilling. We

Martin Van Buren had been in office polite. three months when she succeeded to

THEY DECIDED TO SELL A VAL- The Italian Government has agreed that the right of extra-territoriality enjoyed by the Vatican shall apply to

the new acquisition. George Peabody's donation of \$2,500,-000 for London workmen's houses has increased to \$6,000,000 in the twenty-Four gentlemen of Fresno county, four years since his death. Last year says the San Francisco Chronicle, have the trustees of the fund provided 11,367 nearly selling a rich mining property in and laundries; 19,854 persons occupied Maropisa for a mere song. They were them The death rate of infants in the not experienced delvers for gold, and building is 4 per cent, below the average

certained that they were the owners ficials, appointing him to all the grades of a deposit which promises to vie in of the Legion of Honor, including the fice without making the appointments It happened, as Mark Walser, for public in the Journal Officiel, and Leon merly assistant district attorney of Say never mentioned the matter to any Fresno, relates the Aladdin-like story, one and never wore any of the decora-

Notes From Salisbury.

Salisbury, N. C., March 19.-Our city Micheal Dugan, for the old Mariposa fathers have unanimously decided that miner was as strange a character as Salisbury must have electric lights, one encounters in a lifetime. Among provided that the necessary funds could be legally borrowed. A proposiman had never ridden in a car but once tion made by Mr. Evans to furnish in his life, and, what was still more the city fifty (50) are lights at a cost strange, had never cast his eyes on a of ninety (\$90) dollars per light has telephone or a telegraph line. Like been accepted. The action of the commany of his class, he was full of stories missioners in this matter meets with completed at a cost of over four thousand (\$4,000) dollars.

Quite a lively of the control of th of rich mines which had not been the approval of a greater part of our

Quite a lively time is expected at the jumped years before. Walser had the municipal election. A number of candiproperty examined, and, as it was of, dates are in the field whose friends are fered for a small price, took the risk pushing them for the different places. of the venture, bought it and associated in the ownership Dr. E. C. Dunn, Messrs. G. H. Shaver, R. H. Price and C. W. Pool have announced themselves In examining the title, the history of for city marshal and tax collector. It the mine, which was opened in 1854, will be a fight with them to the finish developed some strange facts. Among It is quite likely that an opposition its owners was S. F. McNear, who was ticket will be put up. No mention has in possession eighteen years ago. He yet been made as to who will lead this sank several shafts, did some drifting ticket. The contest will be closer than and worked the ore through an old in former years, for the new election

Hon. Lee S. Overman has returned hand a piece of ore which Walser's in. from a meeting of the ex-directors of formant stated to be eighteen inches the North Carolina Railroad company, long, two thick, and studded with gold. at Charlotte, N. C. It was decided that It was such a sight as one seldom sees, each ex-director file a separate answer McNear at once began computations in in the matter to be heard in the Fedregard to purchasing machinery. Be- eral court at Greensboro. The sentifore reaching a conclusion, however, he ment here is unanimous in favor of the

R. Lee Wright, Esq., returned last night from Dobson, where he represented J. L. Carper, of Winston, N. C., before Judge Green at chambers in an attachment proceeding. The matter has

The will of Tobias Kreller was filed for probate yesterday. The estate is valplained, but the theory is that, dis- ued anywherefrom \$60,000 to \$90,000. Mr. covering the valuable character of the A. H. Newsom is residuary legatee. Mr. property, he designed to "freeze out" H. M. Woolson, register of deeds, and his presumed associates and keep the L. H. Clement were given \$500 each for past favors and friendship. Mr. L. H. From that time until after Walser's Clement was named administrator in purchase of Dugan's claim the Bunnell the will. It is a question whether or on the part of other heirs.

Several cases of typhoid fever are reported. Mrs. D. M. Miller and son are very sick with this disease. The doctors think that a great many cases will rains for the past months.

MUSCULAR "HOOSIER" WIVES.

Enforced Their Objections to Their Husband's Poker Games.

For a month or so past, the good wives of Riley, Ind., and vicinity, have noticed that their husbands were \$15,000 as the price to be asked when spending an unusual number of evengation revealed that the men on such occasions were employed in playing poker. This was a state of things not to be endured, and the women folks decided on reformatory measures. A Mrs. Baker volunteered to make the first of the ore from the 75, 85 and 100-foot move. The next night her husband depths were given to A. S. Cagwin, of stayed away from home she suddenly called at the room, and, figuratively "This was the result," said Mr. Wal- speaking, led her husband home by the ear. Next night Mrs. William Jones ports. They showed that the "waste called at the room. She was denied adrock" was reeking with gold, growing mittance when she knocked at the door, richer and richer in almost incredible but, having anticipated this, she had prepared for forcible entrance. She had feet its value was placed at \$12 a ton, with her a hatchet, and it was but a moment until she had the door off its hinges. The husband was there, and That was last month. Since then he meekly accompanied his wife home, says the Indianapolis "News."

A couple of evenings later, Mrs. Brown, in the same township, received dump of ore of from 1,000 to 1,500 tons, her husband with menacing gestures when he came home late with some companions. The next day he was not seen, and the next he failed to appear at his work about the farm. Some of his friends, who were apprehensive that he had been severely dealt with, sent a delegation to the house, but they met the wife at the door and she sent them off with a warning to keep away from the house and from her husband. A few days later, the captured husband, still failing to appear, some of his friends came to the city to consult the Prosecuting Attorney about For 3,200 vacancies of all kinds on the legal proceedings for his rescue. Nothstaff of the London and Northwestern ing was done, however, and in a day Railway last year, there were 53,000 or two, Brown was again at work on the farm. He hasn't been "out at Shakespeare's birthplace is now in nights" since, and the married men of possession of a golf club. Buluwayo the neighborhood have about concludhas had one some time, so has Bagdad, ed that the seductive game must be

A NEW WORD FOR CABBY.

and that they received 8,828 orders, It Stopped His Abundant Flow of Bright! Choice Rittingsgate. Choice Billingsgate.

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The cabman in this story was luridly figurative and warm toned in his Sir John Millar's "Yeoman of the remarks. When the young lady was Guard" has been presented to the Na- able to get in a word she sweetly retional gallery by his half-sister. Sar- marked, "Cabman, I wish you would gent's portrait of Coventry Patmore be more anaemic in your observations.' has also been given to the nation by the poet's widow for the National Por-An extension of the Pope's territory something dreadful, and one expects to has been made by the purchase from hear that one of the popular phrases of Prince Borgese of a very large tract reproach on the rank will be to call a of land adjoining the Vatican gardens. fellow cabby "a dashed anaemic.

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I. The corporation name shall be the Tribune Publishing Company.

papers, conducting the business of job printing and binding and carrying on such business as is usually done by printing and publishing companies.

is proposed to be carried on is Raleigh, North Carolina, and such other place or places for branch offices as the Board of Directors may determine.

IV. The length of time desired for the existence of said corporation is thirty years from and after the dates of these articles next entering.

VI. The amount of the capital stock vided into 2,000 shares of the par value of \$10.00 each, with liberty to the stockholders to increase the amount of said Don't grunt capital stock from time to time, or at any time, to an amount not exceeding \$50,000, divided into a proportionate number of shares of the par value of

Get relief VII. The said corporation may purchase or lease and hold all such real quick and personal and mixed property incident to the business aforesaid and necby using essary and useful for that purpose as the board of directors shall determine, and subscription for stock in said corporation may be paid wholly or in part Simpson's Liver Pills poration may be paid wholly or in part by the purchase from the subscriber of property at such appraised valua-tion as may be agreed on between the board of directors and such subscriber.

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and your health, which is beyond price, IX. The time and place of the first meeting of the corporators and subscribers for stock in said corporation

by using the pills for purpose of organization is hereby expressly waived.

In testimony whereof, the undersigned have hereunto set our hands and seals, this the sixth day of January 1897

C. M. KENYON, F. M. MESSLER, J. B. HILL.

Simpson's Subscribing witness: WILLIAM O. O'NEILL.

NORTH CAROLINA,

WAKE COUNTY.

I, D. H. Young, Clerk of the Superior Court of Wake County, do hereby certify that the foregoing articles of agreement and plan of incorporation was this day proven before me, and the due execution thereof by C. M. Kenyon, F. M. Messler and J. B. Hill, the subscribers thereto is proven by the subscribers thereto, is proven by the oath of William O. O'Neill, the subscribing witness thereto. Therefore, let the same be recorded according to

Witness my hand and official seal this the 16th day of January, 1897. D. H. YOUNG, Clerk Superior Court.

No. 443. STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. To all to whom these presents shall come—Greeting:

Know ye, That it appears from the certificate from the Clerk of the Superior Court of Wake County, that the following named persons, C. M. Kenyon, F. M. Messler and J. B. Hill, here-tofore on the 6th day of January 1897 tofore on the 6th day of January, 1897, signed and filed Articles of Agreement for the formation of a private corpora-tion before said Clerk, and copy of said Articles of Agreement, duly certified by said Clerk under the seal of said Court, have been filed and recorded in this office, as prescribed in chapter 318 of Acts of 1893.

Now, Therefore, Under the power and authority vested in me by said chapter 318 of said Acts of 1893, I do hereby declare the persons signing said Articles clare the persons signing said Articles of Agreement duly incorporated, under the name and style of the Tribune Publishing Company for the period of thirty years from and after the 19th day of January, 1897, for the purposes set forth in said Articles of Agreement, with all the powers, rights and liabilities conferred and imposed by law on such corporations.

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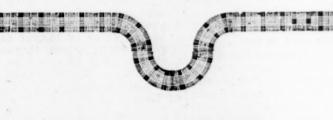
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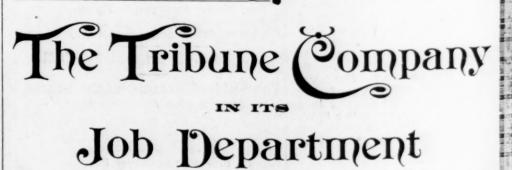
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Material Falling Off in Business With Decline in Prices.

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The Bond Market Firm-Industrials Weak - Bond Sales Aggregated 51.129,000-Market Closed Weak in Tone.

New York, March 19.—Business at the Stock Exchange to-day showed a material falling off, the sales footing up only 178,121 shares against 277,350 shares yesterday. At the opening the tendency of prices was upward, with sugar and the Gas stocks as the features. Sugar rose 1% to 115%; Chic 11/2 to 80, and Consolidated Gas, to 159%. The improvement in the other leading stocks was equal to 1/4@1 per cent, the Vanderbilts being most prominent, New York Central for instance, nearly recovering its dividend one per cent., selling up to 99%.

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After midday, Jersey Central suddeny broke over three points on unusually arge transactions. The decline was attributed to rumors of a probable re-April meeting of the directors. It was said that payments hereafter will be 2,316. made on a four per cent. per annum hasis, but nothing of an official character was given out, and the slump was generally ascribed to manipulation. In the Grangers Omaha was inclined weakness, which is only natural in ew of the recent sharp advance in the

Northern Pacific preferred, Manhatin and Western Union were especially ak in the closing dealings, the heavss of Western Union, the stock havg fallen to 831/4, ex. dividend, was ne to the refusal of the Stock Exhange to renew the contract with the Gold and Stock Telegraph Company. While the governors of the Exchange have sent formal notice to the Wesern Union, the impression prevails that a compromise will be effected, and new deal arranged with the Gold and Stock Telegraph Company at more adantageous terms to the Stock Ex-

Industrials, sugar, after its advance, fell to 114. There was selling of this specialty on the denial by Manager Sielchen, of the Woolen Spice Company, that an agreeent with the Arbuckles was likely For days past sugar has been bought n a theory that the Arbuckles were to retire from the refining business. Leather broke a couple of points, and Rub. ber again ruled weak on the talk of intreased competition. The market closed weak in tone. Net changes show love to the changes show to the changes show love t losses of ¼ to 3 per cent., Jersey Cen-Port Royal, 58,767; Pensacola, 53,672; tral leading.

The bond market was firm. The sales aggregated \$1,129,000.

New York, March 19 .- Money on call, uiet ai 1/2@2 per cent; last loan at 134, and closing at 134. Prime mercantile paper, 31/2 per cent. Bar silver, 62%. Sterling exchange, firm, with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.85½- 12 bales. 034 for sixty days, and 4.87@1/4 for demand. Posted rates, 4.861/2@4.88; commercial bills, 4.841/4@4.851/4. Government

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Liverpool, March 19.-12:30 P. M.ican middling, 4d; sales, 8,000; Amer- dull, unchanged. ican, 6,900; speculation and export, 1,-000. Receipts, 1,000; American, 500. Futures opened quiet, demand poor. March and April, 3.60; May and June, .59@3.60; June and July, 3.59; July and August, 3.59; November and Decemper, 3.44@3.45; December and January,

Futures, quiet. Tenders 2,800 bales

4 P. M.-March, March and April, April and May, 3.60s; May and June, June and July, July and August, 3.60b; August and September, 3.58s; Septemper and October, 3.51@3.52b; October mixed western, 21@24. and November, 3.47b; November and December, 3.45@3.46s; December and January, 3.45b.

Futures closed steady.

Liverpool, March 19.-Weekly cotton statistics:

Total sales of the week, 51,000 bales; American, 4,600. Trade takings including forwarded from ship's side, 64,000. Actual export, 7,000. Total import, 36,-000; American, 29,000. Total stock, 1,-349,000; American, 1,179,000. Total afloat, 128,000; American, 115,000. Speculation took, 1,500. Exporters took, 2,-

New York, March 19.-Cotton, steady; middling, 7%; net receipts, none; gross, 2,440; forwarded, 1,430; sales, 672; spinners, 257; stock, 251,053.

Weekly: Net receipts, 1,611; gross, 16,922; exports to Great Britain, 4,935; duction on the dividend rate at the to France, 892; to the continent, 5,930, forwarded, 5,400; sales, 7,590; spinners,

exports to Great Britain, 1,446; France, 194; to the continent, 8,717; to the channel, none; stock, 777,382.

Total so far this week: Net receipts, 66,346; exports to Great Britain, 24,310; to France, 17,586; to the continen 41,102; to the channel, none; stock,

Total since September 1st: Net receipts, 6,136,095; exports to Great Britain, 2,655,262; to France, 603,938; to the continent, 1,643,435; to the channel, 5,-481; stock, none.

New York, March 19.—Cotton futures closed steady; sales, 76,400 bales. March, 7.03; April, 7.04; May, 7.08; Au- Absence of Mind is the Plea to Ofgust, 7.18; September, 6.89; October, 6.79; November, 6.80; December, 6.83; January, 6.87; February, 6.91.

New Orleans, March 19.-Cotton futures, quiet; sales, 11,200; March, 6.89, stealing a skirt, is rather a curious April, 6.85; May, 6.94; June, 6.94; July, one. Mrs. Flegg did not plead klepto-6.95; August, 6.84; September, 6.60; Oc- mania. She pleaded absence of mind, 6.54; November, 6.56; December.

are the total net receipts of cotton at the world, who think of everything all ports since September 1st, 1896: Galveston, 1,284,840; New Orleans, Henry Cunningham's "Life of Lord 1,904, 383; Mobile, 281,261; Savannah, Bowen" contains an excellent story of 781,820; Charleston, 380,011; Wilmington, a burglar and his defense. Mr. Bowen, 232,590; Norfolk, 667,960; Baltimore, 53,-639; New York, 101,051; Boston, 143,423; gave his version of the prisoner's case,

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CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET. Chicago, March 19.-Wheat-After

bonds, dull; State bonds, firm; railroad lingering around yesterday's close dur there. It was, therefore, one might bonds, steady. Silver at the board, ing most of to-day's session, wheat be, suppose, the last place she would have came strong near the close, and ad- chosen in which to commit a crime. vanced almost a cent. The trade was She did, however, pick up a skirt and New York, March 19.-Treasury bal- dull and listless throughout, local trad- put it under her cloak. Thereupon she ers being the only people evincing any was at once taxed with stealing it, and interest. The strength which devel- denied that she had any such intenoped bfore the close was ascribed to tion. The magistrate wisely decided that air export sales at New York, and there was not sufficient evidence of moderate sales of cash wheat to mil. asportavit, or taking the thing away. ers in this market. A prominent St. The plaintiff had bought a child's skirt Louis operator was credited with covering May and selling July liberally. That on the road to the police station, hus widening the difference in price after having been charged, she threw between these options. May wheat away a pair of boots, is odd, but, as opened at 74% @%, sold between 73% lawyers put it, the merest prejudice. and 75%, closing at 75, % cents higher han yesterday. Cash wheat was firm, losing 34 cent higher than yesterday.

Corn-Firmness was again the prelominating tone of corn. A good shipoing demand from Seaboard ports, gihher Liverpool reports and moderate receipts, 191 cars, imbued speculators with more of encouragement than has been exhibited for a long time. The

al impulse to prices of corn. May corn opened at 24%, sold between 251/8 and 24%/@7/8, closing at 251/8, 1/4@-% cent higher than yesterday. Cash orn was in good demand, firm, and 1/4 eent higher.

Oats were practically lifeless most of he time, but were saved from sufferng in price by the strength derived wild flowers is by no means inconsiderfrom the other markets. May oats able. Again, there is the rustic work losed 1/8@1/4 cents higher than yester- industry. The making of rustic benches, day. Sash oats were steady and unhanged.

Provisions-The product market displayed strength to-day. vancing movement in the hog market striking combinations and offered them which set provisions in motion. The for sale in the hotel corridors. They trade was large and extensive, outsid- are found there yet, but the industry ers buying, and shorts covering freely. has outgrown that confine. The mak-Part of the advance was lost on real- ers or their agents go about town tak-

118 118	$@5$ cents higher; each, $2\frac{1}{2}$ $@5$ cents	May lard higher.	and ribs
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24@14; No. 2 oats, 163	4@@17; n	ness pork
	unchanged. No. 2 s @75%; No. 2 red, 83% 24@%; No. 2 oats, 16%	May 4 90

New York, March 19.-Flour, dull Cotton-Mederate business done; Amer- steady, unchanged. Southern flour

key, 1.17.

Wheat-Spot-market more active firmer. Free on board, 84%; unchanged red, 70@85. Options opened firm at % cent advance, fell 40%, advanced yesterday, with trading moderate. No. 2 red-March, 81%; May, 80%; July, 79. Corn-Spots scarce, firmer, dull No. 2-30@14, elevator: 30% @31, afloat; unnew dockets and 400 bales old dock- graded mixed, 29%. Options were dull and firm at 4@% advance. March, 30%; May, 30%; July, 31%.

Oats-Spots fairly active, strong; options dull, firmer: May, 21%. Spot prices: No. 2, 22; No. 2 white, 24; Hay-In less demand, about steady,

unchanged. Hides-Firm, fari demand, unhanged. Wool-Firm, unchanged.

Beef-Quiet, steady, unchanged. Beef Hams-Firm, 19. Tierced Beef-Steady, unchangd. Cut Meats-Frm: moderate demand,

unchanged. Lard-Quiet, firm; western steam, 4.50; city, 4.20@4.25. May, 4.57 nominal. Refined, quiet; continent, 4.75; South American, 5.00; compound, 41/4-

Pork-Strong; moderate demand, unchanged Butter-Fancy, firm; fairly actice; State dairy, 9@1/8; do creamery, 13@-

181/2; Elgins, 19. Eggs-Steady: State and Pennsylvania, 101/2 @11; western fresh, 101/2; southern, 10@1/4.

Cotton-Seed-Oil-Slow. Resin-Dull, unchanged. Turpentine-Quiet, unchanged.

Rice-Firm, fairly active, unchanged Molasses-Quiet, steady, unchanged. Coffee-Quiet: 25@30 points down; March, 8.25@8.35; May, 8.20@8.35; July 3.20@8.30; September. 8.30@8.40; Decemer. 8.30@8.45; spot Rio dull, weak. No

Sugar-Raw, dull. steady; fair refining, 2 15-16; refined dull, quiet; unchanged Freights to Liverpool-Market quiet unchanged.

KLEPTOMANIA PLAYED OUT.

fer Now.

From an Exchange. The case of Mrs. Flegg, who was charged at West Ham recently with which is quite a different thing. peculiarity of kleptomania is that it only affects the rich. But there are New York, March 19.—The following people, and some of the best people in else except what they are about. Sir who was counsel for the prosecution, and gave it only too well.

"If, gentlemen," he said to the jury, 'you believe that the prisoner was compelled by the state of his health to take exercise in the evening, that he preferred for that purpose the roofs of houses, that from sheer curiosity he entered a house to see what was going on there, and that he put on list slippers to avoid jarring the nerves of the

The jury promptly did so. But the case of Mrs. Flegg was far otherwise. She was a customer at Roberts' stores in West Ham. She was well known Baron Alderson, when boots were similarly discarded, and the defense was a practical joke, asked how far they had been taken, and on being told three miles, said that was carrying a John? joke too far. Mrs. Flegg probably feels that she has gone far enough.

A BUNCOMBE INDUSTRY.

strength of wheat furnished addition The Weaving of Willow Into Articles of Rustic Furniture.

Asheville Citizen.

"Despise not the day of small things' s an injunction that applies to several industries that are indigenous to Buncombe. For instance, the aggregate of a season's trade in arbutus and other tables, desks, chairs, etc., is of comparatively recent beginning in this section. At first there were a few of the artists who twisted and wove the pli-There was a resumption of the ad- ant and guarled twigs or roots into zing sales later. May pork closed 21/2. ing contracts for almost any article of From Judge. light furniture and filling them a week | Algy: "And what did she say when later. For a while the roots of the you proposed?" laurel were used almost exclusively by not live near the spots where it thrives. unreliable and vacillating of my sex." Instead of the laurel roots, willow These latter, while not so handsomely refusing him. ed into the desired shape and make a me. very pretty piece of work. A number of families in the country near Asheville are engaged in the man-

ufacture of this rustic work, and the From Puck. alogue of articles that can be made, than others." it the things most commonly ordered from the artisans are screens, chairs, settees and lamp stands. A very pretty

painted and varnished and in some instances bronzed to give a better ef-

menas extravagant, when one considers the amount of work that must be put upon them before they are fit for market. A chair will sell for 75 cents, 4.70@\$5. Dry sait shoulders, 4.75@\$5. screens sell for \$1, 50 cents will take a pretty lamp stand, and small bookcases can be had for \$1.

North State Notes.

Mr. E. C. Hines has sold the Statesville Telephone Exchange to Mr. Durand Cooper. He will still hold his position as bookkeeper mi the bank and will 1/2@1 cent, closing firm at 1/4@% over employ help to run the exchange. Mr. Heins will go somewhere else. The telephone service has been a good one under Mr. Heins' management and we feel assured that Mr. Cooper will give us equally as good.

> Laurinburg Exchange. One day last week Mr. Dan Jackson, who lives in the neighborhood of of a neighbor, Mr. Henry Williams when he heard the family calling for help. Running into the yard, he found Mrs. Williams and the children in the door, frightened nearly to death by the family dog, which had gone mad and was trying to bite them. As soon as Mr. Jackson got into the yard the dog turned and made for him, when had nothing with which to defend himself. Seeing a hoe near at hand, he picked it up and turned to meet the maddened brute. The dog, frothing at the mouth, snapping and snarling, tried to get to him, but, though it was a terrible fight, Mr. Jackson finally succeeded in killing him.

The injuries received by Sheriff Boyd

Greensboro Record. Mr. Chaffin, a painter, while at work painting a sign on the saloon of R. P. Gorrell, on South Elm yesterday, fell a distance of 12 or 15 feet, breaking his left arm at the elbow. He was up on the side of the building, using a ladder fastened to the top of the house by ropes. The ropes did not break, but in moving around Mr. Chaffin in some way fell between the rounds of it to the ground. A man was instantly killed here some years ago while doing some painting on a platform con structed as this one was-a decidedly risky way of working. Mr. Chaffin i do him considerable harm.

His Obedience Must Have Appalled the Bishop, Though.

Weekly Telegraph. A lady in the West of England whose establishment is very small invited the Bishop of Gloucester to dinner recently. She engaged for the occasion the services of an old butler who had retired and become a green grocer and a boy who knew nothing of waiting. The boy was as nervous as he was ignorant, and annoyed the old butler by constantly asking for instructions, until at last the man, in a moment of impatience, said: "Stand behind the

inmates, you must of course acquit takes a glass of wine wipe his mouth with your napkin!" The boy took the jocose reply for a erious command. He stationed himself behind the Bishop, waited till that dignitary had drunk a glass of wine, and then, as deliberately as his ror

yousness would permit, wiped h Lordship's mouth.

Habitual Intoxication.

Weekly Telegraph. Old Lady Rossmore had a drunken oachman in her service. On one occasion she was at a party where her ost thought it his duty to inform her that the man was so tipsy that it would

drive her home. Lady Rossmore only said, quietly 'Let me speak to the fellow myself, and went to the hall door, where the following dialogue was overheard: Are you drunk, John?" "Yes, my lady."

"Are you more drunk than usual

"No, my lady." "Let down the steps, Thomas; I shall go home."

The Praise Not Hers.

A dear old soul, very deaf, believed she had a very fine and musical voice One Sunday she went to a strange 2:00 a. m. daily-Connects at Greenschurch, and was quiet until the first hymn started. She then joined in the singing with all her force, and made such a discordant noise that all the choir was put out. This could not be endured, so a young man-the leadervent quietly up to the pew, and, touching her arm, said:

'Pardon me, madame, but would you mind singing more softly?" She, thinking he was complimenting

her, cried out as only deaf people can: 3:09 p. m. daily-From Atlanta, Char-"Let not the praise be mine, young man; far from it. It's a gift."

A Most Natural Ending.

Reggy: "Well, first she said that I

the furniture makers, who could fash- had none of those stable qualities ion them into such odd designs as to which a woman requires in a husband; make a bit of furnishing unique and then she said that I should have someattractive. This wood is used yet, but thing more than a meagre salary to not nearly so extensively as it used offer a woman before I proposed marto be because of the difficulty experi- riage; she next said that she considenced in getting it by those who do ered me the most fickle, improvider Algy: "The deuce! That was an awtwigs are now used to a large extent. ful turning down to give a man before ungainly as the laurel are easily twist- Reggy: "But she didn't-she accepted

An Admission.

business furnishes the living for more than one. There is no limit to the cat-

settees and lamp stands. A very pretty effect is made by affixing pine cones to some of the articles, the one specially noticed in this regard being a lamp stand. The wooden goods are

The prices of the articles are by no while a settee will sell for \$1. Folding

Lenoir Topic. in the tussle with Frank Torrence on Tuesday of last week were much more Tuesday of last week were much more serious than was at first supposed. The Sheriff has been confined to his room ever since the following day, and for the first day or two after the occurrence it was feared the injuries might prove fatal . The physicians thought two ribs were broken loose and the lining over the lungs seriously bruised. His sufferings have been intense, but he is better and it is hoped he will be out in a few days.

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Lv. Greensboro......12:15 p m nah, Jacksonville, and all points in Florida. Sleeping car for Atlanta, Jacksonville, and at Charlotte with Ar. Fayetteville Junction. 4:12 p m Ar. Fayetteville..... 4:18 p m

No. 4, Daily.

Dominion, Merchants & Miners', Norfolk & Washington, and Baltimore, Chesapeake & Richmond South Bound. ville and intermediate stations on Lv. Red Springs...... 5:36 p m the Wilson & Fayetteville Short Ar. Maxton...... 6:09 p m

Daily, ex. Sun. Lv. Ramseur..... 6:45 a m 8:53 a. m. daily—Connects at Durham Ar. Greensbero....... 9:20 a m Lv. Greensboro...... 2:40 p m

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SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1897.

THE WEATHER.

For Raleigh and vicinity: Threatening weather and very warm, with rain tonight or early Saturday; clearing Saturday. Cooler Saturday right.

Forecast for North Carolina: Showers, followed by generally fair weather Sat

urday. Cooler Saturday evening. Weather conditions: The barometer has fallen rapidly in the southern Missouri valley, where a severe storm has developed, with heavy rains in the central valley. The largest amounts reported during the past 24 hours are: Memphis, 1.86 inches; Knoxville, 1.42;

Palestine, 1.14. The weather continues cloudy and rainy over the entire country east of the Mississippi and in the Missouri valley. It is clear on the Rocky Mountain slope and in the southwest and over Florida.

C. F. Von HERRMANN,

PERSONALS.

Col. B. Cameron is in town. Col. Cunningham left Roxboro yester-

Mr. W. W. Clark has returned to New

Mr. J. A. Thomas, of Louisburg, is in ing the greater portion of the evening

Representative Hauser, of Lenoir, is and 35 cents.

spend a few days.

home yesterday. Judge W. R. Allen, of Wayne county, spring costume.

spent last night in the city. Messrs. L. E. Green and R. L. Vernon,

of Charlotte, are at the Park. Representative Hancock and Major Seymour Hancock went to Newbern yes-

Mr. Jones Fuller, of the University, is in the city. He will remain here until Monday.

Miss Mollie Watkins, of Winston, is in the city, the guest of Mrs. L. A. Duke, on

Mrs. Charles Buford and daughter, of Purnell, on Person street.

home, No. 109 Johnson street, with a se-

Mr. E. L. Summerell, a strong Republican of Northampton county, is in the city. He and Mr. R. H. Day, of Weldon, paid

The Tribune a visit last evening. Mrs. J. H. Alford continues critically ill September. Can the Republican party

Mr. T. W. Bickett, of Louisburg, is in place.' town. Mr. Bickett says that there is no question about the validity of the dis-

pensary for Louisburg, and it will go into operation next July. Hon. E. P. Hauser, of Lenoir, spent last night in the city. He has spent the past several days in Winston the guest

will leave for his home at Kinston this Greensboro, where he will join Mrs. Lil- show in this city. While he has not yet

lington and accompany her to Baltimore, perfected his arrangements, it is very Her health is not at all good and she will probable that the Gentry Show will exgo to Baltimore to undergo treatment in hibit here within the next few weeks. Johns Hopkins Hospital. Mr. Charles Brown, of Onslow county, left yesterday. He has accepted a posi-

tion as overseer on the Caledonia Farm. Mr. Brown made many friends in Raleigh and throughout the State during his ponies comprises some of the best trainstay here while the Legislature was in ed animals to be found anywhere in the session. He is an applicant for the position of engineer at the Insane Asylum perfect arrangements for his exhibit North streets.

DEMOCRATIC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE HAS KAMED THE DAY.

Ward Primaries Will be Held April 5th-City Convention April 8th-Plan Used Two Years Ago Adopted Again.

The Democratic Executive Committee of Raleigh township held a meeting last night. The chairman, Mr. J. N. Holding, presided, and Mr. G. E. Leach acted as Secretary. The members of this com-

mittee are as follows. Fi st Ward-L. S. Ellerson, C. A. Riddle and C. F. Lumsden. Second Ward-A. A. Thompson, F. W.

Habel and Graham Haywood. Third Ward-Josephus Daniels, M.

Rosenthal and J. M. Norwood. Fourth Ward-J. N. Holding, W. N. Jones and G. E. Leach.

The ward primaries were called for Monday, April 5th. At each of these late Mr. W. G. Burkhead will be held at ward primaries three candidates will be the Edenton Street Methodist Church nominated for Aldermen and three mem- this morning at 11 o'clock. bers of the township executive commit- Mr. Burkhead died at 12.20 yesterday According to this plan each voter casts his relatives knew the end was near. his ballot in the primary for his choice Bright's disease was the cause of his for Mayor, for tax collector and for city death. clerk; and for every fifteen or fraction | Mr. Burkhead was the son of Rev. Dr. over ten votes that a candidate receives L. S. Burkhead. He was born at Chapel for one of these positions, he appoints Hill forty-one years ago, and educated one delegate to the city nominating con- at Trinity College. He studied law vention. It was decided last night to under Mr. R. H. Battle, and after obtainleave the naming of the chairman of the ing his license went to Whiteville, Colcampaign committee to the candidates. umbus county, to live. He has been announced he has received many letters

the following places: First Ward at Metropo Second Ward at the court house.

Third Ward at the Academy of Music. Fourth Ward at the Mayor's office. Thursday, April 8th.

Local News.

A license was issued yesterday to Hawkins Jeffreys to wed Della Page. The residence at No. 409 Salisbury

Another practice of the Mystic Midgets will be held this afternoon. Don't forget to go if you are to take part.

About 250 lots have been sold on the old Watson place, in east Baleigh. Some lots yet remain, and these are being rapidly

ng was seven hours late, but the Seaboard Air Line, with their usual promptout on schedule time.

Subscribers to the Telephone Exchange will please add to their list the following new names: 272—Cary Lumber Co.; 130 (C)—Pool, S. C., Shoe Store; 212 (D)— Wright, J. J., Grocer.

The huge oak trees in front of the annex being added to the Agricultural It has become very warm throughout building have been taken up and the structure now shows off to a very much

> Miss Louise Goodson, of Durham, is to take part in the concert next Tuesday May, 1898. evening, March 23, for the benefit of Central M. E. Church. Let everybody go and hear her nightingale voice.

oist, a violinist and a flute blower, hailhe city, and dispensed music alternately his election by the people at the Park and Yarborough hotels dur-

If you want to spend a pleasant even-Mr. J. E. Kantun, of Greensboro, is at ing, go to Metropolitan Hall next Tues- new law. day evening, March 23, to help a good cause. You will be well entertained by the Governor's Private Secretary and Mr. R. D. Hall, Esq., of Lemon Springs, the best musical talent in and out of the

Mrs. Charles Allen went to Oxford to because of the continued wet weather. They tuted for evidence even of the bare posare getting behind with their crops. Several peach trees were seen in bloom yesterday, ary act. Sergeant-at-arms House left for his and if this weather continues it will not be long before all vegetation will assume this

> will meet, in this city in May. The local druggist association, of which Mr. B. W. Hunter is president and Mr. Henry T. Hicks secretary and treasurer, is already making preparation for the meeting. Mr. Henry King is chairman of the reception committee. It is said that this convention will be largely attended from all parts of

Six prisoners were added to the Wake county jail yesterday. Justice of the Peace Harry Roberts sent a white man named Emory to jail to spend one day for affray. Winston, are the guests of Mrs. T. R. He was released last night. Chess Fuller urnell, on Person street.

Mr. D. B. Parish is confined to his awaittrial next week. Mayor Russ furnished three of the recruits to the jail in the Senator Person, of Wayne, who came and Brooks. However, Brooks proved to toward the erection of Raleigh's handup to attend the meeting of the directors of the State Prison, went home yester. be an epileptic and upon the recommendation of a physician he was released.

Editor J. H. Guess, of the bright and porter of The Tribune yesterday: "It is will be preserved as a highly prized relic newsy Lemon Springs Hustler, has been stated on authority that Mr. Louis Somer- of the first efforts looking to the erecin the city for the past two days on personal business.

ville, one of the most prominent white Republicans in eastern North Carolina,

The dollar is of silver and was coined is to be ignored for the present incumbent Rhem, who is Superintendent of the Northampton county farm. Mr. Summer-preached his first sermon to the congreell has been promised this position, gation. but Mr. Rhem is now to be retained until

at her residence on Salisbury street. Her survive such treachery and base ingrati- a member of the church, but has since ily. Call or address M. B. C., Tribune condition was unimproved last evening. If tude?" added the Senator. "All the moved to Chase City, where he is now there was any change, she was a little Republicans of Eastern Carolina are a located. unit for Mr. Summerell to have this

GENTRY'S DOG AND PONY SHOW

Advance Agent in the City Today.

J. D. Newman, the advance agent of of his brother, Mr. S. A. Hauser. He Gentry's famous Dog and Pony Show, arrived in the city yesterday and is stopping at the Yarboro Hotel. He is here the Sunday School could take possesses Mr. A. J. Lillington left yesterday for with a view to making a date for his They have discontinued the use of Mr. B. A. Capehart to Erect One

opera ouses now and use a mammoth tent, which it is claimed will seat 15,-

The Gentry aggregation of dogs and here during today.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

In the Midst of Their Busiest Season-Enormous Fertilizer Sales.

Commissioner Patterson and his assistants in the Department of Agriculture are in the hidst of their busiest season. They are stamping and sending out hundreds of thousands of fertilizer tags to the manufacturers of the country to be used as stamps upon the probable that he will erect these also bags of fertilizers sold in the State showing that it has been tested and registered with during the coming summer and fall. the Department.

Mr. Patterson says that, while the orders for tags are quite numerous and large, still ndications are that the demand this year will not exceed that of last year, which was one of the largest on record in the State. In 1896 the Department stamped and sent

to the various fertifizer manufacturers about one million seven hundred thousand tags to be used upon fertilizers sold in North Carolina. Each tag issued represented 200 pounds of fertilizer.

The Late Mr. Burkhead.

The funeral over the remains of the

tee named. The same plan which was morning at the residence of Mr. J. Hal tried two years ago will be used this Bobbitt, on Dawson street. He came to year in nominating a candidate for the city for treatment, but his condition Mayor, city tax collector and city clerk. did not improve, and for several days

The ward primaries will meet at 8 prominent in politics, serving three from parties, stating that they would In the Market House. He's neither too o'clock Monday evening, April 5th, at times as Reading Clerk of the State make exhibits. The Cincinnati Buggy cold nor too hot, but keeps as good meats Senate and once as Principal Clerk of Company and the Chattanooga Carriage as ever walked around on four legs.

Mr. Burkhead married Miss Dixie exhibits. Gayle, the daughter of Capt. J. B. Gayle, Mr. George Vanderbilt says that he who is so well remembered in Raleigh. will have a finer exhibit than he had last The city convention will be held or Mr. Burkhead leaves a wife and five year, and that he will certainly win the

GOOD NEWS FOR ASHEVILL

street is being re-covered and otherwise THE AUTHORITY FOR A POLICE JUSTICE HAS BEEN FOUND.

> And Governor Russell Has Issued a Commission to Hon. E. D. Carter-Story of Christian, Virginia; Jones Fuller, Chapel

The mail due here at 11:26 this morn- Asheville has been found and a commis-

Hon. E. D. Carter is to perform the Reidsville. ness, made up an extra train and sent it duties of that office until May, 1898, at which time his successor will be elected by a vote of the people.

The authority was not, however, found in the act to amend the charter of the city of Asheville." It was ratified March
5, four days prior to the ratification of
the charter amendment act.

a sack of hour from the store of the sack of hour from the sack of

The provisions of the act are that the Governor shall appoint a police justice, who shall hold his office until his successor shall be elected by the people in

In regard to the errors in the act amending the city charter, the only defect is the omission of a clause by the An Italian band, consisting of a har-bist, a violinist and a flute blower, hail-day's Tribune. It affects only the city ing from Goldsboro, spent last night in attorney, there being no provision for

It is very probable that his election will revert to the city aldermen, as was

It was late vesterday afternoon before several assistant secretaries stumbled city. Don't fail to attend. Prices, 25 upon the act. The defective and voluminous charter act having been carefully read in search of the authority, and with The farmers are beginning to complain out hope of success, a search was instisibility of the existence of a supplement-

The search was not in vain, and Asheville will have her much desired Police Justice, and legislators have been cleared The North Carolina Druggist Association of what seemed to have been at least gross carelessness in the drafting or enrollment of the bill.

MR. C. G. WHITING HAS THE FIRST DOL-LAR CONTRIBUTED

For the Erection of Raleigh's New Presbyterlan Church-Some Very Interesting

It will be of interest to many people persons of John Lee and two boys, Hicks to know that the first dollar contributed some Presbyterian church, now being erected, is stored away in the vault of Senator W. Lee Person said to a re- Mr. C. G. Whiting, of Whiting Bros., and

in 1892, in September of which year Dr.

The contribution was made by Mr. George C. Jordan. He was at the time

An interesting coincidence in the church's history is that on September 15, 1892, Dr. Daniel preached his first sermon as pastor of the church, and just two years later, on September 15, 1895, a motion was carried, in church confer-Is Heading Toward Raleigh-The ence, to erect a new church building. Now, at the expiration of almost two more years, the work is under way and

the foundation being laid. A Tribune representative was told today that it would be September before sion of their new home.

ANOTHER HANDSOME RESIDENCE.

on Wilmington Street-Other Improvements.

Preparations are being made by Mr. B. A. Capehart, of this city, for the erection of a very handsome and costly resicountry. Mr. Newman will doubtless dence on the corner of Wilmington and

> A force of hands is now engaged in the removal of the old dwelling from the corner to an adjacent lot further down Wilmington street; and it is expected that the contract for the new building will be awarded and work under way in a very few weeks.

> Architect A. G. Bauer, of this city, is now perfecting the drawings for the plans and making the specifications. Mr. Capehart also has under advisement the erection of several other dwellings on the same street, and it is very

> > Death of Mrs. Pritchett.

A telegram was received here yesterday announcing the death of Mrs. M. C. Pritchett at Petersburg, Virginia. Mrs. Pritchett was a daughter of the late Governor Bragg. She was the youngest sister of Mrs. C. D. Heartt, of this city. The interment will take place at Peters-Capt. and Mrs. Heartt left yesterday

afternoon to attend the funeral.

Burch in Jail Again.

Yesterday afternoon at four o'clock Tom Burch was given a preliminary hearing before Mayor Russ. The trial only lasted a short while, and Mavor Russ sent him to jail in default of a \$500 bond to stand trial next week for burglary.

The people of Raleigh are familiar with the story of this deed. Nothing new developed. There is no question about Burch's identity since the bloody cap was proved to be his, and then Burch has acknowledged the crime. Tom was surprised to find his brother Frank in jail.

The State Fair.

Col. John Nichols said yesterday that since the date for the next fair has been KEEPS STALL 5 Works, both write that they will make

premium for the best display.

Yarboro Arrivals.

J. D. Carbart, H. M. Stevens, Alex. McGuinnis, New York; Geo. Stephens, Walter Brem, Charlotte; R. A. Knight, Chicago; Jas. W. Wilson, Morganton; Jas. M. Selgar, Baltimore; Jas. Corri-gan, St Louis; U. L. Spence, Carthage; Jas. S. Knowles, New York; S. A. Hodgin, S. H. Hodgin, Greensboro; Geo. L. Hill; G. C. Scarlette, North Carolina; G. C. Atkinson, C. W. Leitz and wife, At-The act authorizing Governor Russell lanta; J. A. Thomas, Louisburg; C. W. Bainey, Kittrel; C. H. Wilmuth, Charlotte; J. O. Newman, New York; W. O. Shannon, North Carolina; J. W. Dailey,

Mayor's Court.

John Lee, colored, was brought before Mayor Russ yesterday, charged city, but in a separate bill, entitled "An with larceny. On January 30th he took act to provide for a Police Justice for the a sack of flour from the store of Wil-

> Two colored boys, Brooks and Otto Hicks, were fined \$3.25 each for fighting. The fight occurred at Charity Rodes on the Bowery. Cicero Watson, colored, was fined \$4.75 for disorderly conduct.

> > Karnival Kernals.

The Karnival is growing in interest. The blacksmith scene is a marvel of stage realism. The forge, with real fire, red hot horse shoes and lady blacksmiths keeping time to the charming anvil chorus. In another the custom prior to the passage of the new law. red fire. There will be four groups of Grecian statuary and five comical scenes. Last general rehearsal this evening from 2 until o'clock. No visitors. Escorts call at 5. Seats on sale at King's drug store.

Masonic.

There will be a special meeting of Hiram Lodge No. 40, A. F. and A. M., this (Saturday) morning at 10 o'clock, for the purpose of attending the funeral of Brother W. G. Burkhead, Worshipful Master of Lebanon Lodge No. 207. Members of William G. Hill Lodge cordially invited to attend, by order of S. W. WALKER, W. M.

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